

2-3-1971

The Daily Egyptian, February 03, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1971
Volume 52, Issue 79

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 03, 1971." (Feb 1971).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1971 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1971 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Police review panel sets up guidelines

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Security Review Committee announced on guidelines Tuesday for the processing of complaints and commendations concerning the actions of the SIU Security Police, according to the committee's chairman, Malvin Moore, associate professor in the Department of Higher Education.

The committee is asking anyone with complaints or commendations to submit them in writing to Moore. His office is located in Wham 323F or he may be contacted at 453-2239.

The review committee was established Jan. 22 by Chancellor Robert G. Laver, upon recommendation of the Chancellor's Committee on Crisis Prevention, to decide the justification of complaints received.

Moore said the written complaints will be given to all members of the committee. Committee members will notify Moore of any additional information needed or individuals who need to be contacted in order to make a decision on complaint's justification.

Moore said the recommendation by

the committee on each case will be forwarded to Thomas Leffler, Carbondale Campus Security Officer, for internal action by the Security Office.

Moore said a report back to the security review committee from Leffler will be expected in each case.

Moore said all action will follow civil service procedures since security officers are civil service employees.

Leffler said Tuesday the Security Office has its own procedures for receiving complaints. He said his office operates under a code of conduct and officers who have complaints made against them go before a review board within the Security Office.

The board makes recommendations to Leffler, who in turn makes recommendations to the University Personnel Office.

The Personnel Office, Leffler said, is the local office representing the Civil Service Commission and has final authority over what action should be taken in each case.

Leffler said that three officers had been dismissed during the last month for violations against the code of conduct, but he did not specify what the violations were.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 52

Wednesday, February 3, 1971

Number 79

Senate-House appointment talks stalled

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Republican minority objections Tuesday stalled Democratic majority efforts in the Illinois Senate to create immediately joint Senate-House committees to deal with reapportionment and constitutional implementation.

The proposals were referred to the Senate Executive Committee.

In the House, the Republican majority has already created separate committees to deal with the remap and con-con matters.

Sen. Cecil Partee of Chicago, Democratic president pro tem, said the proposed joint committees would be formed of equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans and of equal numbers from each house.

Partee said he agreed with Sen. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria, who called reapportionment "the most highly political bill in the Legislature."

"This is my motive," Partee said, "for trying to get it in an atmosphere as non-partisan as can be."

"It will be settled as quickly as possible with the same number of members from both sides," Partee added, "so we can prove to the people we can be responsible, that we have the intention to pass a

(Continued on page 9)

Home Sweet Home, etc.

Cindi Drenner, a freshman from Freeport majoring in physical education, studies in the kitchen of her co-op apartment at VTI. She says she "likes it here" but that doesn't mean she likes the condition of the buildings. The story about the co-ops and their residents is on page 8. (Photo by Dave Fitch)



SIU student Ford Gilbreath, Hopkinsville, Ky., put his spring break last year to good use by snapping this picture of a mud-spattered motorcycle and rider. It won him a \$500 prize in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshots Awards and will be among 100 photos on exhibition in New York City starting Feb. 6 and in Chicago beginning April 17 at the Photo Expo '71.

Prize winner

Protesting vets tell council of plans

Representatives of the SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) gave a presentation Tuesday night of their opinions and programs to the Carbondale City Council, and asked Council support.

Rich Schumacher, VVAW vice-president, told the council that the Vietnam war is a waste of lives and effort. He said the purpose of the VVAW is to express opposition to the war and demonstrate that such opposition is not unpatriotic.

The VVAW wants to send a discussion panel throughout Southern Illinois to explain reasons for opposition to the war, according to Arthur Trout, panel chairman.

The council did not comment on the presentation.

After a list of judges for the upcoming city elections was presented by Elizabeth Leighty, Carbondale City Clerk, Roger Lessner, a mayoral candidate, cited incidents in the November elections where SIU students, who were qualified voters, were challenged at the polls. Lessner asked how these challenges might be avoided.

Mrs. Leighty explained anyone can be challenged, and it is up to the voter to be prepared to meet the challenge with proper identification.

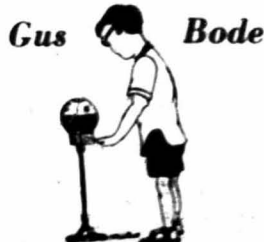
Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said he is aware of the problems Lessner cited. He said that he will meet with City Attorney Ron Briggs and issue a statement of election laws and proper identification.

In other council action, City Manager

Schmidt was directed to have an ordinance prepared for council approval which would increase the salary of the Carbondale mayor to \$4,000 a year. The mayor currently makes \$2,500 per year.

Schmidt submitted a survey of Illinois mayor's salaries. The survey indicated that the Carbondale mayor's is comparable to that of other mayors in towns with a city manager form of government. Schmidt added, however, that some problems unique to Carbondale call for a greater time expenditure on the part of the mayor than in other city manager communities.

The council agreed that the \$1,500 raise would be appropriate, but added that the salaries of councilmen should not be raised, as Schmidt recommended.



Gus says he's always found the voting machine to be more of a challenge than the election board.

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1971

Nothing to do? Try Wednesday's campus activities

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and Proficiency Testing, 14 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Training Class, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena, Agriculture Building.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room; 4-30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym.

Illinois Department of Public Aid: Interviews, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Missouri Room.

IBM Equipment Show: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Center for Vietnamese Studies: Lecture, Joseph Buttinger, "History

of Vietnam, Part II," 4 p.m., Agriculture 216.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon Seminar, Playreading by Ray Krol, "The Star Will Tell," noon, Student Christian Foundation.

Free School Classes: "Communications Development," 7:30 p.m., Bldg. 0720, Room 104; "Emergency First Aid," 7:30 p.m., Bldg. 0720, Room 106; "James Joyce," 7:30 p.m., Held at leader's home, call 457-7768; "Dance Course," 7 p.m., Cisse Theater.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional

crisis, call 457-3888, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-7, University Park, Bommer III Basement.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center, Room C, 2nd Floor.

Zero Population Growth: Panel moderated by Kathy Fralish, "Alternative Roles for Women," 6 p.m., Lawson 151.

Special Education: Seminar, Alice Thompson, "Bizarre Behavior and Schizophrenic Manifestations in C.E. School Setting," 4-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Latin American Institute: Organization session to discuss re-establishment of Club de las Americas, 7 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Public Relations Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals, 6:30-11:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Undergraduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101.

Little Egypt Groins (SIU Covers): Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Speaker, Mr. John Alexander, "Opportunities in the Motor Transport Industry," 8-10:30 p.m., Lawson 221.

Forestry Lecture: H.B. Kriebel, "Quantitative Inheritance in Forest Trees," 4 p.m., Lawson 131.

Xi Sigma Pi: Lecture, H.B. Kriebel, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 187.

Psych Action: Meeting, Speaker, John Sommerville, Developmental Psychology, 8-10 p.m., Life Science II, Room 285D.

Awaiting new legislation

Area doctors to heed old abortion law

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The news that a board of federal judges had declared Illinois' abortion law unconstitutional brought relief and cheers from those seeking abortion reform. But this was immediately followed with feelings of apprehension.

Until the new law is established, most doctors and hospitals in the Carbondale area will perform abortions according to previous standards.

Dr. Bruce Hector of the Health Service said the court order might be successful but that he thought it would probably only be a "short term change."

"Now we have no law and this is almost as bad as having the old law," said Dr. W. Robert Malony, who practices obstetrics and gynecology at the Carbondale

Clinic.

The Illinois State Medical Society will attempt to get liberalized abortion legislation through, said Malony, but this has been a struggle too since there is disagreement among doctors concerning abortion.

"Until there are changes in hospital regulations, the decision of the judges doesn't change a thing," Malony said. At this time Malony said he couldn't predict whether the staff would recommend a change or whether the hospital administration would comply.

Malony said insurance would be a problem especially if abortions were performed on an outpatient basis in the doctor's office.

Malony said he thought the Illinois law was too restrictive. "I feel the law should give physicians and patients the right to make these decisions and make it possible to perform abortions legally in

hospitals."

Dr. John B. Taylor, administrator of Doctor's Memorial Hospital, said the availability of hospital abortions could change very rapidly if the Joint Committee on Accreditation on Hospitals changes their stand.

Taylor said the accreditation committee's present regulations are geared to the old abortion law and until the committee changes its policies, hospitals will not be able to perform abortions not sanctioned under the law.

Dr. Allan G. Bennett, who practices obstetrics and gynecology at the Carbondale Clinic, said he thought the federal court ruling was sufficient to allow for legal abortions to be performed if the doctor chose to do so, but he personally am expecting and awaiting further legal information.

Bennett said further legal action

is needed for the mutual protection of both the patient and the physician. "I don't want to be operating in a legal limbo."

Bennett said that even if a liberalized abortion law were now passed, the number of abortions

performed in this area would be limited by the shortage of doctors.

Dr. Walter Clark, director of the Health Service, said abortions would not be available through the Health Service regardless of the legal status of abortions because present facilities are inadequate.

Valentine Special

\$17.95 Steam Iron only \$9.95

Suggested Retail

with gasoline fillup of 8 or more gallons.
Lube, Job Oil and Oil Filter Change At

LARRY'S  **SERVICE**

Hours

509 S. Illinois Free Watchband Calendars 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Six investigating bodies now on Powell's case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Sangamon County grand jury began an investigation Tuesday of the multi-million dollar estate of Paul Powell, late Illinois secretary of state.

Five other investigating bodies also are looking into Powell's affairs.

Others investigating Powell's vast financial holdings include a federal grand jury in Chicago, the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) and the Attorney General's office.

Also the Illinois General Assembly has taken steps toward launching its own probe into the affair.

Judge Paul Verticchio of Circuit Court issued an order barring newsmen from the County Building's third floor where the grand jury is sitting.

Two IBI agents, bound presumably for the jury room, carried a metal filing case and a shoe box into the county building.

Also present were George Bauer and Gene Thyhurst, both officials of the St. Nicholas Hotel where Powell kept a suite.

More than \$750,000 in cash was recovered from that suite by John S. Rendleman, the executor of Powell's will and chairman of SIU's Edwardsville Campus.

The January Grand Jury charged with the Powell investigation was told by Judge Verticchio that its deliberations might continue past the usual April deadline.

Richard Hollis, Sangamon County state's attorney, said the probe could last at least three months and would be "as thorough and complete as time and the State of Illinois will allow."

Many of the records involved in the case are now in Chicago being examined by a federal grand jury.

Hollis said the county grand jury will examine various documents including those turned over by a major figure in the case, Mrs. Margaret Henry, Powell's personal secretary and the principal beneficiary of his estate.

Hollis said the jury was to meet Tuesday and Wednesday and then recess while arrangements are made to obtain the evidence now in federal hands.



Get a lot to carry?

Get a box at

**EPPS
MOTORS**

Highway 13—East

Ph. 457-2184



Overseas Delivery

Freight Salvage Stereos

Full Price **\$56.00**

Slightly crate marked, electronically perfect, fully guaranteed. Many more in choice from including some Spanish, Contemporary and Early American models at equally tremendous savings.

Freight Salvage Outlet-Store

942-6663

220 W. Monroe

Herrin

OPEN MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 10:30-5:00 PM

open
3-1



**REO
Speedwagon**

**Girls admitted
FREE until
9:30 P.M.**

SPECIAL

Beer 25¢ Drinks 50¢



Opinion

Stevenson on wrong wagon

Speaking at SIU last Thursday Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., took the opportunity to jump on the Congressional anti-revenue sharing bandwagon. "To give the state large sums of money without strings attached invites waste, irresponsibility and weaker state and local governments," Stevenson said.

Obviously the Illinois senator fears that with revenue sharing federal control of aid to state and local governments would be lost. It is true that the control will pass from Congress. But the control will go to the states and localities where it belongs.

One has only to look at what federal funds have failed to do for Carbondale to realize that this shift in control is needed.

Since its inception two years ago, the Model Cities Program, Carbondale's prize federal aid program, has been plagued with all the tribulations of federal control.

There have been miles of red tape between Washington and the Model Cities office in Carbondale. This includes intricate reports, inflexible allocations and a jungle of regulations that give the local community too little leeway in coping with their problems.

The end result is that Carbondale is anything but a "model city." Rather it is an "model example" that there must be a better way to channel federal funds to states and localities.

Despite Stevenson's misgivings, revenue sharing funds channeled through the local budgetary process would receive closer scrutiny than federal dollars funneled through the grants-in-aid system.

The present grant-in-aid program, with \$25 billion dollars passing through 500 different federal programs makes it impossible for Congress to be an effective watchdog. With revenue-sharing, however, fund accountability would lie with state and local officials who would have to answer to the people.

As President Nixon said in his State of the Union message, Jan. 22, 1971, it's time for "Power... to the people."

Paula Musto
Staff Writer

The ultimate goal

Student workers at SIU have achieved the ultimate goal of American labor unions: higher wages and a shorter work week!

Kathy Guca
Student Writer

In God we bust

Now that the Treasury Department has issued the Eisenhower silver dollar, one can speculate what the Nixon dollar will look like someday. If it is going to point out the most notable event of the President's administration, it will probably be so over-inflated that you'll need both hands to lift it.

Arthur Otis
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinion in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages.

Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Revenue sharing

Letters to the editor

Recent encyclopedia sales demand caution

To the Daily Egyptian:

Currently there appears to be an effort to obtain SIU students as customers of an encyclopedia type service. The money involved in the contract is substantial—several hundred dollars. If a salesman comes to your apartment or dorm, remember that you do not have to sign the contract. If you feel that you are being pressured, tell the person that you wish to think about it for a day or so.

However, if you do sign but later change your mind, you may still avoid the contract under certain circumstances. If the cash sales price is \$50 or more and, if the salesman contacts you at your residence without your soliciting his call, you may avoid the contract or sale by notifying the seller within three full business days following that day on which the sale was made and by returning to the seller, in its original condition, any merchandise delivered to you under the contract.

Also, be careful if a friend or roommate requests that you co-sign a contract. Be certain you know what you are doing. Signing such a contract can make you fully liable under that contract.

Fred J. Naffziger
Assistant Professor
Business

the cities in between. Interestingly enough this is one of the ideas that Roger Leisner, a candidate for mayor, feels strongly about.

Scott H. West
Sophomore
Anthropology

Landlords may copy tuition hike example

To the Daily Egyptian:

With the recent tuition increase in mind, I am concerned about the hike in the housing rate both on and off campus. Having had experience with Carbondale landlords, I am sure they will see this as an opportunity to raise their rates also.

I receive a loan of \$450 a quarter which, besides a part-time job is my only income. This amount can only be stretched so far. I can't afford to live in a dorm, which leaves only off campus housing. Considering the quality of housing available, I don't see how this University or one of our many affluent Carbondale landlords can justify any rent hike. I am well satisfied with Southern but the leaves have fallen off my money tree. With the hikes in tuition, rent, utilities and food, my future here at Southern is uncertain.

The administration of this University should keep in mind that many of its members are not receiving hand-outs and are trying to make ends meet now without rent hikes and cutbacks in financial aid. Presently, the community is made up of a cross section of lower, middle, and upper class students. But if this continues, what will happen to the lower and half of the middle class section?

Bill Quinlan
Junior
Administration of Justice

Little Red Wagon line needs citizen support

To the Daily Egyptian:

Everyone is complaining about transportation in Carbondale. But when someone tries to fix this deficiency, he gets turned down.

I'm talking about Richard Braman, who runs the Little Red Wagon Bus Line. The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) has refused to give him his license. This is very unfair towards Mr. Braman because he is trying to help the entire community as well as the students. Maybe not too many people know it but Mr. Braman's bus line has furnished free transportation from the train depot to the student living areas at the beginning of this quarter. Another positive aspect of Mr. Braman's bus line is that it would substantially cut down the amount of traffic congestion in the city. I urge the citizens of Carbondale to support Mr. Braman in his attempt to procure a license from the ICC.

The city of Carbondale isn't the only city that needs a mass transit system. In fact, there is a need for a mass transit system throughout Southern Illinois. By this I mean a bus system which would run from Murphysboro to Harrisburg and serve all

Hadley's letter shows administration thinking

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Hadley, who is a dean in liberal arts and sciences, gives us a good example of the way the University administration thinks in his letter condemning staff writer Paula Musto for her defense (although he wouldn't come right out and say it) of outspoken Vietnamese Studies Center critic C. H. Gardiner. The administration would love to run the University like one of Hadley's "practical" industries, hiring and firing faculty and students on the basis of how well they produce monetarily even if it means denying employees their freedom of speech when their words jeopardize something as lucrative as an immoral-but-profitable Vietnamese Studies Center.

John Battie
Senior
Psychology

Meeting open to all Thursday

I-PIRG committee gets in gear

Editor's Note: As a follow-up to his Jan. 27 article, Bill Anderson, chairman of the local Illinois-Public Interest Research Group steering committee, provides more details of the I-PIRG organization proposed for SIU.

By Bill Anderson

Broad segments of the public, especially students, have been unrepresented for too long in the decision-making process of this country. And the system which has evolved has perpetuated this injustice.

Politicians have failed to make use of their authority to accomplish necessary change. Large corporations and other commercial interests have spent large sums of money trying to influence the decisions of governmental agencies. And bureaucratic timidity within government has hampered the effective enforcement of existing law.

Only the public interest has been powerless. True, much has been said about the value of clean air and water, the preservation of open space and wilderness areas, freedom from potentially harmful or unsatisfactory products, the right to equal treatment under the law and a host of other public concerns but too little action has been taken by existing in-

stitutions. The impact of this system on students is doubly hard to bear because students have so little to say about their everyday existence while attending college.

Politicians are finally responding to the "common man" and his potential political efficacy. President Nixon's State of the Union Message addressed itself to the despair and disillusionment of the political process. And his solution to the problem, decentralizing the federal government through revenue-sharing with state governments, is truly a radical departure. Nixon's attempt to "turn power" back to the people acknowledges the outrage of individuals who feel their human rights have been violated by the decisions of government and private industry.

But the Nixon plan is untested—in fact, it probably won't get through Congress in its present form.

I-PIRG offers alternative

There is an alternative. Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Lawson 141 the Illinois Public Interest Research Group steering committee will meet. IPIRG is an action group based on consumer advocate Ralph

Nader's Public Interest Research Group in Washington. Tomorrow night's meeting is open to all and any questions not answered here will be dealt with at the meeting.

First of all, to define what the Illinois-Public Interest Research Group will be: a group of lawyers, engineers, accountants, scientists, ecologists and other professionals working full-time under the guidance of a student board of directors. The professional group will be employed through student funding and will concentrate on representing student and citizen causes before the courts, the legislatures and the public. It will work on broad social problems which are of concern to students generally rather than problems involving individual students.

Regular funding is necessary

At least \$200,000-\$300,000 per year is required to adequately support a public interest research group with 10 to 15 full-time professionals. Although students may be inspired to donate money once or perhaps twice, the kind of continuing effort needed to fight persistent problems cannot be financed without an automatic fund-generating system. Both continuity and a measure of certainty are needed to attract skilled public interest professionals. The inability to plan further in advance than the next donation period would severely cramp efforts of this sort.

I-PIRG will consist of students from the Carbondale campus of SIU and the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois. Schools in the northern part of the state are also working on their versions of I-PIRG and eventually a statewide organization could be established. The success of the local and statewide organizations depends upon student response at the various campuses. Even though the PIRG group in Washington, which is coordinating with the groups nationwide, has no control over the various state groups, a school which has an enthusiastic response to the I-PIRG concept will receive more help from Washington than a school which is apathetic to the idea.

SIU group to meet Thursday

Thus it is imperative for a great number of students and interested people to show up for the meeting tomorrow night in Lawson 141 at 8 p.m. Plenty of things need to be done so people should not worry that all they'll hear is a bunch of meaningless talk. Committees have been formed which will break the monumental task of organizing the campus for a petition-referendum early next quarter. There's enough work for hundreds of people.

I-PIRG will undertake to identify and evaluate issues involving public policy decisions, including social planning, institutional regulation and control and matters of individual rights which affect substantial numbers of people. I-PIRG will not handle individual cases, for while that type of "band-aid law" can help individuals in a crisis, it seldom achieves long-range social change. There will be monthly meetings on each campus where students can suggest possible areas of investigation. After preliminary researching to determine the feasibility of various suggested projects, the student board of directors will decide what action shall be taken.

Possible areas of I-PIRG concern are consumer protection, protection of natural resources and environmental quality, social problems such as landlord-tenant relations, sex and racial discrimination, social and resource planning and similar matters of urgent and long-range concern to students at SIU and residents of Illinois.

Areas not strictly defined

The reason for not strictly defining areas of possible investigation is that some would invariably be excluded or would arise at a future date. With a flexible structure, almost any problem of concern to students could be a target for I-PIRG action. The general areas listed above can be interpreted to apply to almost all facets of student life.

Recommendations developed in this plan are in no way final or binding—they are meant as models to show what can be done. I-PIRG will be a unique organization, completely separate from the University, in no way legally affiliated with the PIRG group in Washington and directed towards the goals set forth by its student members.

I-PIRG will work but only if it has massive student support. All those who want to help should come to the meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Lawson 141.

illinois-public interest
research group
ipirg

Tentative symbol

In coordination with its organizational meeting Thursday, the steering committee of the I-PIRG has tentatively adopted the above design as the group's symbol.

Girl with no ID's wonders

'How did Janssen do it?'

By Kathy Guca
Student Writer

Years ago, when "The Fugitive" was television's brainchild, I always marveled at David Janssen's knack for existing (financially) without any identification. Surely his adventures brought him to Carbondale or any other college town where proof of identification is a major part of existence.

And I don't mean flashing a "real" driver's license saying I'm 21 and can vote and drink beer. The thrill of legality wore off months ago and no girl in Carbondale needs that kind of identification anyway.

No, I'm talking about the everyday trivia, like eating and paying bills. On a campus where they wouldn't identify a dead body if it didn't have a paid fee statement on it, living without ID's is next to impossible.

The harrowing ramifications of the situation hit home two weeks ago when my purse was taken and so was I.

The SIU victory over Ball State will be remembered by many as an exciting basketball game and our second conference win but for me it was the beginning of a search for identity.

How do you go about convincing someone that you are you and not someone else? Why do a few papers of paper mean more than an honest man's (woman's) word?

How does a trustworthy, reasonably intelligent soul convince the world that she's not a lying

thieving, sneaky fraud? After two days of trying, I began to wonder.

I thought of calling Crisis Intervention. Surely losing yourself is a serious enough problem.

But instead, I went the Establishment route and reported to Woody Hall for a brief session of window roulette.

With the help of a sympathetic "Information and Problems" window, I was awarded a genuine paid fee statement enabling me to attend more basketball games at student rates (dare I tempt fate?) and advance to sectioning to collect a temporary admissions and identification card.

Clutching my new acquisitions possessively, I began to gain confidence—could this be what Freud meant by self-actualization?

Of course I was still penniless and my hometown bank was skeptical when I explained the situation and closed my checking account (whoever took my purse got ID's and a checkbook) but at least I have a name.

Through some miracle of retribution, I've been able to open a new, local account and have some money—a bank will trust anyone with a minimum deposit. The experience has also introduced me to several Salukis, ROTC ushers and the Arena management—all cooperative, although unable to find my purse.

Currently, I'm awaiting the arrival of my new, full-color ID card, library card and driver's license. In the meantime I guess there are two of us around. I just hope she's having a harder time proving who she is than I am.

611 So. Illinois Ave.

549-7232

HOURS:

Mon-Fri. 10-9

Saturday 10-6

Sunday 2-7

discount records

RCA

SALE

RCA

1/3 Off List Price

On All RCA Red Seal Classics

Over 600 in Stock - Sale Ends Sat., February 6



LSC 3185 \$3.99



List Price \$6.98
Our Price \$4.59



LSC 3170 \$3.99



\$3.99



\$3.99



\$3.99



\$3.99



\$3.99



List Price \$11.98
Our Price \$7.99



\$3.99



\$3.99



\$3.99

PLUS THESE RCA FAVORITES

Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1, Cliburn LSC2252
Chopin Ballads, Rubenstein LSC2370
Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin LSC2367
Grove Grand Canyon, Gould LSC2430
Arias, Leontyne Price LSC 2506
Beethoven Concerto No. 5, Cliburn 2562
Strauss Asosprach, Zarathustra LSC 2569
Beethoven Symphony 3, Leinsdorf 2644
Ravel Bolere, Munch 2664
Chopin Waltzes, Rubinstein 2726
1812 Overture, Buketoff LSC 3051

Beethoven Symphonies 1 & 9, Reiner LSC 6096
Pucini Turandot, Tebaldi 6149
Baroque Guitar, Bream 2878
Best of Lanzas 2748
Slaughter 10th Ave., Fiedler 2747
Rinsky-Korsakov Scherezade, Reiner 2446

SPECIAL Franco Zeffirelli's
Production of
"Much Ado About Nothing"

3 records set \$5.98 List Price \$17.94.

AND MORE, FAR TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Senate to ask for meeting with Trustees

The Campus Senate Wednesday night will consider a bill requesting an open meeting with the SIU Board of Trustees.

The bill, submitted by Bill Atkinson, Eastside dorm senator, requests an open meeting with the Board in the University Center so students can inquire into the why's of the Board's decisions.

A bill mandating the Senate to invite the Carbondale City Attorney

Ron Briggs and Chief of Police Joe Dakin to deliver the Senate's community report, is also on the agenda.

The Senate will also be asked to support remarks made by Tom Schenck, student body president, in his State of the Campus address in which he called for the resignation of Martin Van Brown, SIU Board member from Carbondale.

Included in other bills submitted for this week's meeting is one supporting an SIU law school which asks Chancellor Robert G. Lyster to appropriate a trimmed budget of \$26,000 enabling the law school to open fall quarter, 1972.

Volunteer army won't be primarily black, poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected Tuesday the idea that frontline soldiers in an all-volunteer Army would consist primarily of blacks and other disadvantaged, minority citizens.

"This will not be the major problem," he said. "We will have a well-rounded, well-trained military service" if Congress provides sufficient pay and education incentives.

He estimated it would cost an additional \$5 billion a year for servicemen's salaries if the nation is to attract and keep sufficient volunteers so the draft can be ended safely.

Laird gave his views before a skeptical Senate Armed Services Committee as he presented the administration's plan for a two-year

extension of the draft and 50 percent pay hike for lower-grade enlisted men as part of the plan to eliminate the draft by mid-1973.

Committee Chairman John C. Stennis, (D-Miss.), said going into the marketplace to compete on a salary basis for men would attract a great number of "dropouts, misfits, ne'er-do-wells, whatever you want to call them," adding:

"I think you will get some fine men—along with a great many, that will not make any more than a paper army."

Stennis asserted also that to compete for men on a salary basis instead of drafting men from all walks of life would destroy the spirit of the modern American Army.

Laird insisted it is difficult to attract men into the services because

Model UN begins Thursday

Concentrating on human and economic exploitation and the Third World, the 13th Annual Model United Nations will meet Thursday through Saturday.

The Model UN session, sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council, is made up of volunteer student representatives from 12 countries, including the People's Republic of China, which was voted a seat at last year's session.

Each country has three delegates who attend various seminars on particular topics, such as the economic problems of underdeveloped nations.

In the General Assembly the delegates will discuss and vote on such matters as the economic exploitation of South America, American aid granted to Peru under allegedly imperialistic circumstances, human exploitation in South Africa and solutions to problems of economic depression in underdeveloped nations—The Third World.

Speaking at the session will be U.S. Ambassador Glenn A. Oaks, who works with the U.N. Economic and Social Information Center. Also scheduled to speak is Juri

Roslyakov, of the U.N. Secretariat. All activities will take place in University Center Ballrooms A and C, and the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

Rick Moore, this year's Secretary General of the Model UN, said that delegate volunteers are still needed for 20 countries. There are no requirements to become a representative, other than an interest in world affairs.

Applications to become a delegate are available at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of University Center.

reduced... far below any figures I consider our minimum requirements."

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., told Laird, "I for one cannot see the all-volunteer Army."

'Tough cop' Rizzo runs for mayor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank L. Rizzo, who rose from patrolman to police commissioner of the nation's fourth largest city and established a reputation as one of America's toughest cops, turned in his badge Tuesday to run for mayor of Philadelphia.

Rizzo, 50, seeking the Democratic nomination, said he will not campaign as a law-and-order candidate. He told newsmen he sought the job as mayor because "as urban problems mounted, I grew in increasingly frustrated

Rizzo's announcement had been anticipated for several weeks.

Rizzo was forced to resign as commissioner before starting his mayoral campaign because Philadelphia's city charter prohibits any city official from holding one of two offices while running for another.

Rizzo's closest competitor for the Democratic nomination is expected to be 32-year-old U.S. Rep. William J. Green.

Door to door sales regulated by statute

"Let the Buyer Beware" has been the traditional warning to the buying public, but the Consumer Fraud Act of 1968 for Illinois places regulations on door-to-door sales that SIU students need to be aware of, Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the chancellor on student relations, said Tuesday.

Hammond said students are constantly plagued by door to door salesmen including encyclopedia salesmen and pots and pans peddlers.

"The Consumer Fraud Act is to protect these students as well as all consumers, but the problem occurs because the public does not know the regulations included in this act."

The Consumer Fraud Act, according to the Illinois Revised Statutes, reads: "Where merchandise having a cash sale of \$50. or more is sold or contracted to be sold, whether under single contract or under multiple contracts to a consumer as a result of or in connection with a salesman's direct contact with or call on the consumer at his residence without the consumer's soliciting the contact or call, that consumer may avoid the contract or sale by notifying the seller within three business days following the day on which the contract or sale was made and by returning to the seller in its original condition any merchandise delivered to him under the contract or sale."

An additional provision to the statutes includes: "The three-day period provided in this section does not commence until the consumer is furnished the address or phone number at which such notice to the seller can be given. If these conditions are met, the seller must return to the consumer the full amount of any payment made or consideration given under the contract or for the merchandise."

The three business days limit for avoiding a sale or contract, Hammond said, protects consumers from being caught in a weak moment and giving in to what seems like a good buy. The Consumer Fraud Act allows the consumer three business days for more

thought, before the contract or sale is legally binding, he said.

LOVE
will find a way
So will the Daily Egyptian
Classified Action Ads

YELLOW CAB

The Finest in
24 Hour Service

457-8121

Carbondale

Panel gives Connally approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee gave 13-0 approval Tuesday to the nomination of John B. Connally as secretary of the Treasury, acting after the former Texas governor testified earlier government service cost him nearly \$500,000.

The action apparently ensured easy Senate confirmation for Connally who would become the only Democrat in President Nixon's Cabinet. The vote was originally announced as 11 to 0, but two other senators recorded their votes later.

The only question raised in detail about Connally's fitness for the post concerned his acceptance of fees as an executor of a Texas oil millionaire's estate while he was serving as governor of Texas. A New York Times story had raised the possibility that such payments might have violated the Texas Constitution.

However, Connally told the committee that the fees were for work done for the estate of Sid Richardson years before Connally became governor but paid to him while in office under a stretched-out payment

program arranged to lessen income-tax impact.

In addition, the Texas told the committee that while his work for the Richardson estate entitled him to about \$1.2 million in legally permissible fees he accepted only \$750,000, waiving the rest in order to clear up his financial affairs at the time of his appointment in 1961 as secretary of the Navy under

Six men in contention for sorority sweetheart

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. will sponsor their second Annual Sweetheart Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Zodiac Club. Admission is \$1.25 per person and \$2.25 per couple.

The six candidates vying for the crown are Al Robinson, Allen Roberts, Carl Officer, Sam Brown, Mitchell Chambers and Stanley Patterson.

An after-Sweetheart Dance will be held from 1-6 a.m. at the Zodiac Club. Admission is \$3.50.

President John F. Kennedy.

He said he did this "in order to serve my country," adding: "I don't regret it but I don't think I ought to be pilloried for it."

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., opposed an immediate vote after Connally's testimony, pending receipt of documents concerning the matter. When a delay was refused Harris abstained from voting until he receives from Connally documents showing how executor fees were determined and how they were distributed.

Spudnuts

Sandwiches Also Available
For Those Late Snacks!

Open 24 hrs
Campus Shopping Center

GSC may take position on fee recommendation

The Graduate Students Council (GSC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, according to Jane Uhls, GSC publicity officer.

The GSC will discuss recommendations being made by the Student Fee Study Committee and may take a position on changes in University fees, she said.

Conrad Optical

SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR MOST WHILE YOU WAIT
CLOSED THURS. AT NOON OPEN UNTIL 3:30 P.M. MON. NIGHT

EYE EXAMINATIONS
CONTACT LENSES

REASONABLE PRICES
SUN GLASSES

**Mod Styles Available
Gold Rims**

CARBONDALE 411 So. W. 457-4915
HEIRLOIN 16th Monroe Dr. Raymond Conrad Optical-457-5300

'fawn'

TONIGHT 5⁰⁰ for Girls
HOT DOGS

Girls Free til 9:30

Saturday FRIGID PINK

The Golden Gauntlet
grill open 11 a.m.

Apollo 14 heading for target

From co-ops

VTI women don't want to move

By Chuck Hutchcraft

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Relaxed and good-natured, the Apollo 14 astronauts sped through space Tuesday night on time for arrival Thursday in lunar orbit and an exploration the next day on the surface of the moon.

Mission Control said spacemen Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell dozed off and on Tuesday but they awoke occasionally to look back in awe at their mother planet and say they already saw the brownish gray texture of the moon ahead.

Mitchell looked for long minutes at the earth, receding behind him, and told Mission Control, "It's a most inviting and magnificent view."

"I'm very glad we have earth as a home planet," he said. "I hope we can keep it so it is inviting."

Mitchell picked out several land areas, including India, China and Australia, and then turned into a weather forecaster.

"Is there still a semisubtropical storm off the east coast of Australia?" Mitchell asked.

"I seem to be seeing about half of a very large circulation of air mass."

Later capsule communicator Fred Haise, also an astronaut, reported there was indeed a weak cyclonic storm west of Australia.

The astronauts started a sleep period shortly after 10 a.m. EST Tuesday and were scheduled to be awakened at about 7 p.m.

Earlier, an astronaut aboard the fleeing craft looked toward the moon.

"How big a moon are you seeing there?" asked Haise.

"Sort of a half," said an Apollo 14 crewman. "And for size it appears about like an orange held just short of arm's length."

A few minutes later, he added, "The moon starts to take on a little bit of brown and grayish colors about this point as opposed to being so very bright as it appears from earth. You can start to see a little bit of texture."

A 10-second rocket burn Monday night changed the Apollo 14 flight plan slightly and assured it of an on-time rocket into lunar orbit at 2:01 a.m. Thursday. The lunar landing is scheduled for 4:16 a.m. Friday.

Mission Control said the burn Monday was not as precise as had been planned and Apollo 14 will be slightly outside the predicted point of arrival in moon orbit. This was not considered a problem, however, because later rocket firings will refine the flight path.

Apollo 14 floated moonward at an ever-decreasing speed as the gravity pull of earth clutched at the spacecraft. The speed will continue to drop until the moon wins a gravitational tug of war with earth.

At midday Tuesday, Apollo 14 was clipping along at 2,200 miles an hour. Its speed was dropping by about 50 m.p.h. The craft picks up speed Wednesday night a few hours before it whips around the far side of the moon at 5,500 miles per hour.

Roosa broke one period of silence Tuesday to ask for a little news from astronaut Bruce McCandless, capsule communicator.

Participation topic of employe meeting

The Non-Academic Employees Council of SIU will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in General Classroom 121 to discuss and probably vote on participation in the proposed University Senate, according to Dean L. Brown, chairman.

The council represents approximately 2,100 level service employees of SIU. The non-academic employees were the only University constituencies who voted against the Senate proposal, 491-418. The non-academic employees must inform Chancellor Robert G. Layer of their decision by March 1, when the Provisional Senate will be inaugurated.

The women living in the co-op apartments, or who have lived at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute don't want to move out. VTI is a nice place. The people there are friendly, and, as in most small communities, everyone knows everyone else.

A lot of students consider VTI their home and everyone part of a big family.

A fire Jan. 21 in one wing of the women's co-op apartments disrupted that family somewhat. Several had to move out and they don't like it. Those still living there are concerned about the possibility that the co-ops may be closed permanently.

The women want to stay in the apartments, and this is surprising. The apartments are subpar housing and proven fire hazards. Several of the rooms have only one electrical outlet with several extension cords plugged into each. There are two outlets in other rooms. The overhead lights are bare lightbulbs in sockets on the ceiling.

Several of the radiators in the apartments don't work, mostly because old age is catching up. In some apartments rags are stuffed around windows and doors to keep the cold air out.

There are other things wrong with these apartments, but the women say they learn to live with them.

Angie Ferguson, a sophomore in retailing from Greenfield, said she lives in the co-ops because it's cheaper and she likes living at VTI.

She said the conditions in her apartment bother her somewhat, but "they're tolerable. You learn to live with it," she said.

Cindi Drenner, a freshman majoring in physical education, said "All around I like it here." But, she said, that doesn't mean she likes the conditions of the buildings.

"I won't move into town unless I have to," she said. She said she prefers living in an apartment, and the co-ops are cheap.

It costs each coed a flat rate of \$72 a quarter to live in the co-ops. Sally Wilson, a freshman dental hygiene major from Pekin, said she spends \$5-\$6 a week for food. Other girls estimate similar food costs.

To most of them, VTI is their home. "When this place was burning they were saying 'my home is burning,'" Dolores Nolan, a freshman from Bloomington said.

Chris Ward, a freshman from Rock Island, said, "Yeah, I like it here. It would be nice if the heaters worked."

The apartment walls are covered with cartoon figures, hers and others. "Painting figures on the wall is all a part of living here," she said.

Ecology changed

Serum hepatitis passed orally

ATLANTA (AP) — Serum hepatitis, a disease long thought to be transferred only through unsterile hypodermic needles, now is being transmitted directly from person to person in several ways, says an epidemiologist.

"Subtle and challenging changes have taken place in the ecology of serum hepatitis over the past two years and the key discovery is that the disease can be transferred without the necessary vehicle of a needle," said Dr. Michael Gregg, chief epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control.

"Up until now, serum hepatitis, a liver disease, was believed to follow only from such procedures as blood transfusions or from the use of a unsterile needle in getting shots," he said.

A nurse who has just dealt with a bleeding patient who has a history of serum hepatitis gets blood on her hand. Or she has a cut finger. Unconsciously, she brushes her hand against her nose. Or some of the blood from the patient gets into the cut finger.

"We at the CDC have seen epidemics which strongly support the theory that serum hepatitis can be transmitted orally—say, if the nurse brushed her hand against her mouth—or through the mucous membrane of the nose, or through a cut," said Gregg.

"This is the most important

change taking place in this disease," he said. "Others are that it is on the increase and that we see it more now in younger persons than in the past, and more in males."

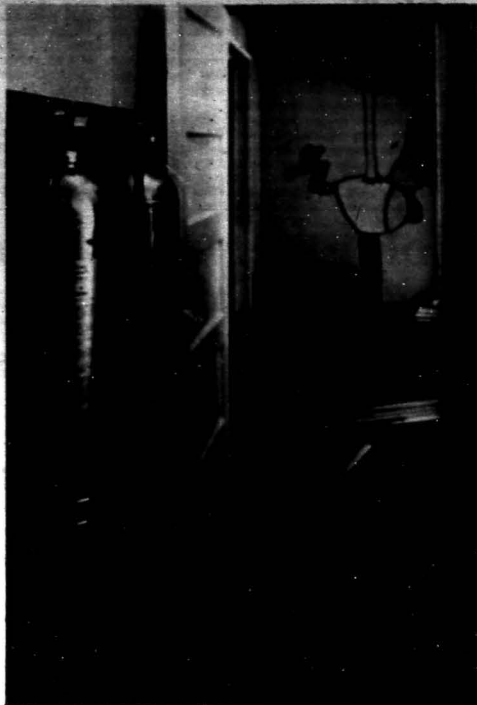
In terms of public health, he said, the ecological change taking place in serum hepatitis raises important questions. "Has the virus changed? Are we more susceptible to it? Has it adapted to the stage where it can be just as virulent as its brother?"

The "brother" of serum hepatitis is infectious hepatitis, which is the more common type, transmitted by contaminated food or water and far less likely to be fatal than serum hepatitis, which has a 10 to 15 percent mortality rate.

Gregg said the apparent ecological change in serum hepatitis has been noted clinically in hospitals.

"We've had people in hospital wards who have a history of leukemia— which means they've had multiple transfusions," he said.

"A nurse deals with a dying patient, who bleeds profusely. Then others come down with the disease in the ward—and not one has had a



Home, sweet home

Looking from Miss Drenner's co-op into Chris Ward's one can see how Miss Ward takes advantage of the co-op's "uniqueness," by drawing figures on the wall. One of the two fire extinguishers was added after the fire. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

LARRY'S SERVICE



CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
OUR SPECIALTY

MUD & SNOW RECAPS

2100 S. 4th Street • Chicago, IL 60616

Studded Tires Available At All

509 Ph. 457-5871

S. ILLINOIS HRA 7-10

This Week's Dandy Deal

Bowl Chili
&
Steakburger
79¢

Feb. 3-9



E. Main, Carbondale

Buy an elephant for
PEANUTS
with Classified Action
Ads.

Vocational & Educational Counseling
available at

805 S. Washington St.

(Next to the Blue Barracks)

Vocational Counseling
Occupational Information
Academic Major Information

Educational Counseling
Helpful Testing
Self-Help Materials

536-2096

Open 8-12 and 1-5

Enemy renews attacks in Viet highland area

SAIGON (AP) — Allied commanders reported Tuesday a rash of small ground clashes and a surge in enemy rocket and mortar attacks that brought battlefield action in South Vietnam to its highest point in 10 months.

Military spokesmen described the situation as a periodic high-point in enemy activity rather than the start of an offensive.

The South Vietnamese command said there were 45 enemy actions against government troops or civilians in the 24 hours up to daybreak Tuesday.

In almost the same period, the U.S. Command listed 75 small contacts with Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops and eight rocket and mortar attacks against American installations, including four air bases.

Allied intelligence officers said they expected the surge in enemy activity in the days immediately after the Tet lunar new year holidays last week.

Almost all the latest encounters were in an area embracing the central provinces of South Vietnam roughly corresponding to the allied military Region 2.

U.S. spokesmen offered no explanation why the Communist command centered most of its activity in the central highlands.

In the 24-hour period ended at daybreak Tuesday, U.S. casualties were 7 killed and 26 wounded.

American forces also sustained light casualties in the enemy shelling attacks. The U.S. command does not announce precise casualty figures for shelling, but describes them as "light, moderate or heavy." U.S. forces, claimed to have killed 30 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

South Vietnamese forces had 3 killed and 15 wounded in ground action, Saigon headquarters reported. There were also light South Vietnamese military casualties in the enemy shelling. Civilian casualties were at least two killed and 11 wounded, headquarters said. South Vietnamese forces killed 100 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, headquarters said.

Frustrated senators want Laos report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, frustrated at having to rely on news agencies for information about a reported U.S.-backed offensive in

Indochina, asked the Nixon administration Tuesday for a report as soon as possible.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird were being asked to appear "in a public session, if they will, in the near future, or if not, in private session to clarify what our policies are."

Fulbright also announced plans for what could become the committee's most far-ranging public hearings on Vietnam since the Johnson administration.

Administration officials, senators, and critics would testify on ways to end the Indochina conflict at hearings which Fulbright said might start later this month.

For the moment, senators were finding it difficult to comment on the reported push by South Vietnamese troops, backed by U.S. airpower, in the northern part of South Vietnam and in Laos.

There were these straws in the wind:

—In Tokyo, Kyodo News Service reported from Saigon that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers jumped into southern Laos on Monday, but there was no substantiation from other sources. "No comment," said a Pentagon spokesman. Kyodo said the

paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters and would try to cut North Vietnamese supply routes.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Premier Alexei N. Kosygin as saying South Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and said the United States "is still advancing down the road of aggression." Kosygin said new reports Tuesday showed the South Vietnamese with the support of their "American masters spread the military actions in southern Laos."

Secretary Laird was on Capitol Hill and was asked, "What's going on in Laos and I Corps in Vietnam; what can you tell us, sir?"

Laird replied: "We had a very pleasant hearing this morning

before the Senate Armed Services Committee on the extension of the draft for two years."

In a further exchange, Laird said no U.S. ground troops have been sent into Laos and pledged that none would be.

"I'm sure that you are all familiar with the outline of the rules for the protection of the safety of American forces," Laird said at another point, "and I want to make sure that we will not open any credibility gap, and it shall not be opened by any statement which I make at this time."

Fulbright quoted Rogers as telling him last Friday that no U.S. ground troops would be used in Laos but "he was very reluctant to be specific."

Soldier's lament

Green machine goofs, loses volunteer

SAIGON (AP) — Spec. 5 Michael Haley was the kind of soldier the Army wanted—patriotic, short-haired, not too hip and a mind uncluttered by antiwar sentiments.

But the Green Machine did him wrong and it's going to lose a volunteer. "I wanted to go to fight school and make the Army my career," said Haley, 23, of Champaign, Ill. "You can't believe how much I hate it now."

Haley gives this account of his troubles:

He had a wife and child but enlisted in the Regular Army in 1967. He finished his one-year tour to Vietnam on March 31, 1969, and returned to "the world" with hepatitis. He spent five months in military hospitals before being told to go home and await his orders.

Then the nightmare began. A personnel officer told Haley he would be stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., about Sept. 1. He didn't get his orders but he moved his family there, rented a home near the post and reported for duty.

"A clerk told me he couldn't accept me without orders," said Haley. "He told me to go home and wait. But I know how things get screwed up in the Army. I continued to live near the base, checking in

regularly to see if my orders had come."

After two months Haley gave up and went back to Illinois. He wrote a letter about his missing orders but never got a reply. When he telephoned, a clerk told him the orders had been cut but never mailed, and promised to rectify the error.

Haley was still uneasy, so he went to see a lawyer at Chamute Air Force Base. The lawyer called the inspector general at Ft. Carson, who advised Haley to return to Colorado "so we can straighten this out."

Haley hadn't been paid since he left the hospital. He had had to take out a loan, so he went to the finance section at Chamute to try and get some of his back pay for the air fare to Ft. Carson.

The military police promptly arrested him as AWOL because he lacked orders. They released him after checking with a personnel officer and he went straight to Ft. Carson to report to the inspector general.

"The inspector general told me to process in," said Haley.

"I tried for nine days but again they wouldn't let me because I had no orders."

In desperation the soldier went to see the base chaplain, but the pressure had built up too much already. While waiting to see the chaplain he had a blackout, a nervous breakdown.

"I must have got in my car and driven home because I don't remember anything except finding myself in Illinois again," said Haley. "I immediately checked into

the hospital at Chamute. I was worried, I knew I was sick. But they wouldn't accept me. They told me to go to an Army post."

By then, on Jan. 2, 1970, Haley's orders had arrived, five months late. He called his congressman, Rep. William R. Springer, and asked for a congressional investigation of his case. On Springer's advice he returned to Ft. Carson.

"This time they allowed me to process in. After four days I was assigned a company, and they immediately put two armed guards on me. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert Lynd, said he would give me an Article 15—a choice of accepting administrative punishment for being five months AWOL or a court-martial." Haley insisted he hadn't been AWOL. Officers on the post who had seen him tried to intercede on his behalf. But Lynd was adamant about the Article 15 and Haley demanded a court-martial. "The colonel called the judge advocate general's office and

"This time they allowed me to process in. After four days I was assigned a company, and they immediately put two armed guards on me. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert Lynd, said he would give me an Article 15—a choice of accepting administrative punishment for being five months AWOL or a court-martial." Haley insisted he hadn't been AWOL. Officers on the post who had seen him tried to intercede on his behalf. But Lynd was adamant about the Article 15 and Haley demanded a court-martial. "The colonel called the judge advocate general's office and

"The investigation ended in April 1970. Rogers wrote Springer that Haley's case was being treated as a matter of excess leave rather than an AWOL.

The soldier forfeited 84 days of accrued leave and three months' pay while he was under investigation. In addition the Army told him he would have to repay \$1,647 which he had never received during his five months' "excess leave." They added 30 days to his duty tour for being AWOL during his nervous breakdown.

Haley was shipped back to Vietnam on Oct. 31 and assigned to the 537th Personnel Service Company at Bien Hoa. His wife gave birth to a second child in December. Every month the Army docks some of his pay for the "excess leave" debt.

Joint talks stalled

(Continued from page 1)

remap bill so the courts don't have to settle it or so a commission doesn't settle the problem for us." He said it would save money and the time of both legislators and witnesses.

Under the new Illinois constitution, if the legislature has not adopted a redistricting plan effective by June 30, a legislative redistricting commission must be set up not later than July 10.

Partee said joint hearings were advisable because the new constitution requires the same districts for both House and Senate members. Now Senate and House districts have different boundaries.

In behalf of the Joint Committee for legislation to fulfill the New Constitution, Partee said a joint committee would save time and money in hearings. He said it could screen non-controversial bills so that

legislators could vote on them without referring them needlessly to the normal committees for a second consideration.

Republican senators said an Executive Committee meeting on the question should be held to determine how many members might serve, and how much staff and appropriation would be needed.

Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, also argued that the public could better identify responsibility for action on constitutional implementation if each house had its own committees. "People will know who to blame and praise on every bill," he said.

Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, who was a vice president in the constitutional convention, said if a joint committee was not created to advise both houses on non-controversial constitutional legislation, "we will never finish the job."

Election set to fill senate vacancies

Elections to fill five Campus Senate vacancies will be held Feb. 10.

The vacancies are three from University City, one from Eastside dorm and one from Eastside non-dorm.

Candidates can obtain their petitions starting Wednesday at the Student Government Office. The deadline to return the petitions is noon Monday.

The polling place for the University City seat will be in that dorm area. Students from the other two areas can vote at Morris Library, Wham Education Building, Home Economics Building and the University Center.

Service award finalist named

Todd Ziegler, co-chairman of the Theta Xi Variety Show, has announced the finalists for the Service to Southern Award.

The award, which will be given during the variety show Friday in Shryock Auditorium, recognizes an outstanding SIU female and male student for their participation in student activities and scholastic record.

The finalists for the male award are Robert Carver, John Hamer, Paul Kram and Buzz Spector.

Finalists for the female award are Mary Rolando and Shirley Swanson. Miss Mary Alice Arnold, assistant dean of students for fraternities and sororities, will present the awards during the show.

Bevitt named party man for Township supervisor post

Thomas Bevitt, an SIU senior, was nominated by acclamation as the Democratic candidate for Carbondale Township supervisor at a township party caucus Tuesday night.

Bevitt, who said he has resigned as executive administrative assistant to student body vice-president John McCaffery, was nominated by Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney.

Bevitt said he will not make any special appeal to students in the April 13 election, but will be "seeking everybody's vote."

The winner of the supervisor election will sit on the Jackson County governing board.

In other action, the caucus nominated Rollin Blythe as the Democratic candidate for road commissioner.

Encores host coffee for mature women

Mature women students at SIU are invited to a coffee at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Married and Graduate Student Office at 615 South Washington Street.

The coffee, sponsored by the Encores, a group of mature women who have returned to school or who are thinking of returning will be a get-acquainted session.



\$30.00

\$28.00

\$20.00

Phillip's

1701 W. Main

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER



**SERVICE
IS THE
DIFFERENCE
AT
SAV-MART**

You'll find good service at Sav-Mart. Well-Stocked shelves
... filled cases ... fast, efficient checkouts ... cheer-
ful, friendly clerks ... and always **LOW PRICES.**

**Rt. 13 REED ST. RD.
CARBONDALE**

**Northern Russet Baking
POTATOES**
88¢ 20-lb. bag
50 lb. bag - \$1.98

**California Seedless Large 88 size
NAVEL ORANGES**

12 for **98¢**

**California Large
CELERY** Stalk **28¢**



Pillsbury with coupon Save 62¢
CAKE MIXES
Limit one coupon per customer
Coupon good thru Sat night
Jan. 30, 1971
98¢

**MIXED
FRYER PARTS**



3 Hindquarters with back,
3 Forequarters with back,
3 Wings
Giblets included

Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST 45¢ lb
Center Cut 55¢ lb.

Boneless Beef Roast
BOSTON ROLL 89¢ lb.

Family Pak 5-lb. pkg. or larger
GROUND BEEF 58¢ lb.

Family Pak 4-lb. pkg. or larger
GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb.

Hunter, Krey or Bluebird
Shank Portion Fresh or Fully Cooked
HAM 39¢ lb.

Shank Half or Butt Portion 49¢ lb.
RIB STEAK 98¢ lb.

**SHOWBOAT
SPAGHETTI
OR
PORK & BEANS**

No. 300 can

5¢

(Limit 6, please)

Del Monte
VEGETABLES No. 303 can 20¢
Cut Green Beans, French Green Beans,
Whole Kernel Gold Corn, Cream Style
White or Gold Corn, Sweet Peas, Spinach
or Sauerkraut.

Heinz
TOMATO SOUP can 9¢

**PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES**

White, Fudge, Banana, Golden,
Applesauce or Double Dutch Devils
4 pkgs.

98¢

with coupon

Bi-Lo
COTTAGE CHEESE 55¢
Small or Large Curd 30 oz. ctn.

Bi-Lo
WHITE BREAD 89¢
4 16-oz loaves

Fresh Crisp Iceberg

LETTUCE 19¢
Large Head

Washington Golden or Red
DELICIOUS APPLES 18 for \$1

Fresh Mild
YELLOW ONIONS 5 lb. bag 48¢



Mary Ann Purvis and her instructor, Mark Koneps

Job interviews set for next week

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Wednesday, Feb. 10. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

McDONNELL-DOUGLAS CORP., St. Louis: Refer to Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971 date.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO., Peoria, Ill.: Sales, parts sales, manufacturing, data processing, accounting, finance and business economics. Degree: acctg., math, bus. admin., mktg., finance, bus. econ.

FORD MOTOR CO., Dearborn, Mich.: Sched. number 2—General B.S. or M.S. in acctg., econ., ind. tech., mgmt., mktg., math, bus. admin. Openings purchasing, transportation sales, and relations. Sched. number 3—Financial Management B.S. or M.S. in Finance, Acctg., Bus. Admin., Computer Science. Openings Profit Planning, cost accounting, Data Processing, Budget Analysis, Operational Auditing, Marketing, Financial Analysis, etc.

• **U.S. STEEL CORP.**, Chicago: Sched. number 1—Production Management: Management candidate openings in Steel Production mgmt. Program involving training in and early assignment to front line supervisory responsibilities. Openings also exist in related staff engr. areas including engr. and maintenance, Ind. Engr., Production planning, etc. Majors: B.S. level degrees in Engr., Chemistry, Engr. Tech., and Ind. Tech. Sched. number 3—Financial Management Program: management candidates openings in Industrial Accounting and Internal Auditing. Openings exist primarily in the Midwest but also throughout the USA. Majors: B.S. level-Accounting or Business Administration majors. Internal Auditing requires accounting majors.

SCOTT PAPER CO., St. Louis: Sales & sales management leading to a career in sales and sales management.

• **MISSOURI BOARD OF PROBATION AND PAROLE**, Farmington, Mo.: Probation and Parole is a case work function dedicated to protecting society from the treatment of the offender. The

officer handles Circuit Court cases as well as cases received from Missouri State Reformatory and Prisons. Probation and Parole Officer I: Undergraduate degree with a major in Social Work, Sociology, Psychology, Education or related Sciences. Probation and Parole Officer II: Undergraduate Degree, plus two years graduate work, or two years related experience, or completion of department in-service training program.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WEBSTER GROVES, Webster Groves, Mo.: Elem. phy. ed. men or women, intermediate, kindergarten, music—vocal, primary, remedial reading, Secondary art, bus. ed., counseling, Eng., French, ind. arts, journ. and publications, library, math, music, instrumental vocal, phy. ed.—women: science, social studies, speech drama, Spanish.

DANVILLE COMMUNITY CONS. DISTRICT 11B, Danville, Ill.: Primary and intermediate teachers for non-graded schools, preschool teachers (ages 3 and 4 in pilot program) junior and senior high guidance, math, jr. high Spanish, social work (master's required).

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT 5, Highland, Ill.: Elementary K-8, jr. high social studies, math, science and English, high school math, biology, chemistry, home ec., physics, English, girls' p.e., German, social studies, boys' p.e.

• **THORNTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS**, Harvey, Ill.: Art, bus. English, foreign lang., home ec., industrial arts, library, math, music, girls' p.e., science, speech, vocational ed.

• **SCHOOL BOARD OF BROWARD COUNTY**, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: All fields.

Women deans meet in March

By University News Services

The National Association of Women Deans and Counselors will hold its 1971 Convention March 24-26 at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, where members will review the present situation of women in student personnel work, reassess and redefine their goals and study technique innovations. An attendance of 1,200 or more is expected. "We are a unique organization of women who are deans and counselors, not deans and counselors

who work only with women," explained Loretta Ott, assistant dean for Graduate and Married Students at SIU and chairman of convention publicity. She said the association in 1971 will be looking at the results of drastic changes in education that came about in the 1960s.

Laws prohibit strike

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Court of Appeals has ruled unanimously that state laws prohibit strikes by public employees, including schoolteachers.

Fiance stands guard

Girl takes plunge in class

By Cheryl McIntosh
Student Writer

Mary Ann Purvis is the only girl in her scuba diving class—and her husband-to-be often stands guard at the pool.

There are over 20 males in her section of PEM 315, and 20-year-old

Mary Ann says, "I was afraid I couldn't do it, but I keep up with them."

Charles Stonecipher, an SIU senior majoring in psychology, whom Mary Ann plans to marry in June, sometimes accompanies her to class. She laughs, "But he really doesn't mind."

Mary Ann recalls her most awk-

ward moments since enrolling in the scuba diving class as having to practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with her fellow divers. But, she says, "The guys are really great about it."

Mary Ann, who is also a member of the women's track team, teaches swimming and lifesaving to 3 to 18-year-olds during summers in her hometown of Sullivan, Ill.

A community recreation major, minoring in physical education, Mary Ann would like to work as a YMCA director or as director of a recreation camp after graduation.

Dialects, echo hamper cast of 'Hadrian VII'

The Celebrity Series production of "Hadrian VII" was hampered by many factors, both internal and external to the play. Shryock is a large auditorium and when it is not completely filled, as it was not Sunday evening, much of the vocal power of the actors is lost.

In addition to the echoing quality of the auditorium the enunciation and dialects of the actors often felt much to be desired. On many occasions the Scottish dialect and the Italian passed confusingly overhead the audience trying vainly to decipher words.

Also, some of the scenes were monotonous and tiresome with long soliloquies. After several minutes of listening to a player enunciate his problems, the attention of the audience tended to shift to the scenery, costumes or crowd or any available monotony breaker.

The play did have high spots. Two Barnes, who portrayed Dr. William Roffe—Hadrian VII, is an extremely fine actor capable of handling difficult dialogue with a

trace of humor. His capture of moods as reflected in his facial expressions were an interesting and life-saving part of the play.

The play tries to incorporate too much of the confused life of a confused man. Dialogue hogs the production and even the climactic death scene becomes a little wearisome due to the extensive speech before the final act.

The Celebrity Series is designed and devoted to bringing Broadway and cultural productions to SIU audiences. Occasionally, as in the case of "Hadrian VII," the production fares less well than an amateur production by campus groups.

The play, difficult to bear, unfortunately never recovered any of the life or hilarity expected of this play.

The next Celebrity Series event is the National Ballet production of "Cinderella" to be produced at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office in the University Center. Prices are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for SIU students and \$3, \$4 and \$5 for the public.

Postal increase set for May

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday plans to raise virtually all classes of postage, including two cents for first-class mail and one cent for airmail.

The new rates would be effective, on a temporary basis, the second week in May.

The increased rates, subject to

permanent approval by an independent five-member postal rate commission, would bring in additional revenues of \$1.45 billion during the year beginning July 1.

The proposed new rates would put the postal service on "a sound financial basis" for the first time in decades, Asst. Postmaster Gen. James W. Hargrove said.

First-class stamps would go from six to eight cents and airmail stamps from 10 to 11 cents under the proposal. The postal Board of Governors formally submitted the proposal to the rate commission Monday.

Under postal reform legislation approved last year, the postal service may put at least part of the increases into effect within 100 days if the rate commission does not act. In addition to the general rate increase, postcards would be raised from five cents to seven cents and airmail postcards from eight cents to nine cents.



If you care enough, maybe you can meet the Paulist challenge...

It isn't easy being a Paulist. Bridging gaps between young and old, black and white, past and future. But it is a challenge.

The Paulist mission is to people individually and in all the societies in which they live to discover Christ wherever he is acting to be attuned to the needs of the present, yet to form a vision of tomorrow's world.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers

Room 111
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



Front End Alignment

\$7.95

most American makes

Front Wheel Bearing Pack

50¢

most American cars with standard drive brakes

**VIC KOENIG
CHEVROLET INC.**

806 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 549-3388

Dairy day to offer advice, specialists

By University News Services

Breeding, feed supplementing, herd management and how to stay in dairy farming will be discussion topics at SIU's 13th Dairy Day program beginning at 10 a.m. Feb. 12 in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Southern Illinois Holstein Club is cooperating with the Department of Animal Industries and the University Extension Services in sponsoring the Dairy Day. The program should interest dairy farmers and dairy industry persons in Southern Illinois, according to Alex Reed, SIU dairy specialist and program chairman.

The morning program will feature three SIU animal industries specialists and Leo R. Fryman, University of Illinois dairy science

extension specialist.

G. B. Marion, SIU animal reproduction specialist, will talk at the opening session about controlled breeding for dairy cattle and its advantages.

Howard Olson, SIU dairy nutrition specialist, will report recent findings on amino acid supplementing for dairy rations. Howard Miller, a meat quality specialist at SIU, will explore the possibilities for dairy beef contributing to the dairy farmers income in the 1970s. He will talk about comparative weight gains between dairy and beef cattle, carcass grades and the question of market inequities for dairy beef.

Fryman will discuss dairy management from the standpoint of size of operation and pollution control on the dairy farm.

Cigarette ads move from TV to print

NEW YORK (AP)—Cigarette makers are using a substantial share of the money formerly spent on television commercials to increase advertising in newspapers, magazines and billboards and to underwrite sporting activities. What's left over is being banked or reinvested.

Exactly how much of the \$226 million spent annually on television and radio is being diverted into other media is unknown because tobacco manufacturers consistently refuse to discuss promotion plans for fear of tipping off the opposition.

One estimate is that the industry will spend about \$90 million less this year on advertising than in 1970. Money unspent on advertising will be used for diversification or will be returned as profit.

Cigarette advertising has more than tripled in some magazines since commercials were banned from the air Jan. 1. In the January McCall's, the last issue out before the ban, there were three pages of cigarette advertisements. In February it jumped to 10 pages.

Newsweek scheduled 19.5 pages for the first five weeks of the year,

compared to 5.47 pages for the same period in 1970.

Life, Time, Look and other magazines report significant gains, and the amount of tobacco advertisements in newspapers has increased markedly.

Cigarette advertising is blossoming out in newspapers, where it is principally concentrated on the sports, television, stock and women's pages. Regional Sunday magazines are running two to three pages of cigarette ads in color each week.

Newspapers get only about \$14 million in cigarette advertising revenue in 1970, but this year the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association estimates it will rise to between \$50 million and \$60 million.

The American Brands Co. is advertising its various makes on the television pages of about 140 newspapers and reportedly will spend up to \$14 million this year in newspaper advertising. Editor & Publisher, the newspaper trade magazine, said the move by American Brands has set off some grumbling by companies which have advertised on the television pages for years.

Stage sets for TV production designed by SIU art graduate

By University News Services

Stage sets for the television drama, "Andersonville Prison," to be seen at 9 p.m. Wednesday on WSU-TV, were designed by an SIU graduate.

Jan Scott, noted Broadway and Hollywood art director, revisited her hometown, Carbondale, last year. Christened Barbara Jean, she attended Carbondale Community High School and was graduated from SIU as an art major in 1956. She completed the master of fine arts degree at the Chicago Art Institute, and also worked with the Goodman Theater in Chicago.

Since then she has worked as technical director at East Coast theaters and summer theater circuits, as technical designer for the Chicago Centennial of Engineering, as art director of a motion picture company and as designer for television companies.

A few years ago she filmed the archaeological sites along the Nile River before these antiquities were endangered by the new Aswan Dam.

In recent years Miss Scott has made her headquarters in Hollywood, as a freelance designer for stage, screen and television productions.

Laotians see enemy build-up

SAIGON (AP)—Laotian generals have reported a buildup of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces for possible attacks on important areas of northern and southern Laos.

U.S. bombers have been carrying out daily air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos in an effort to knock out a dry season resupply of enemy forces.

The Laotian reports came Monday from the Defense Ministry in Vientiane and from a general who said that if the enemy attacks succeed, Laos' neutralist premier Prince Savaneta Phouma, will be overthrown despite U.S. support for him. The general declined the use of his name, a Vietnamese dispatch said. Military leaders would talk over

in Laos and continue fighting the Communist-led forces, the general asserted.

The Defense Ministry in Vientiane said the North Vietnamese are building up for offensive drives in both northern and southern Laos.

The chief ministry spokesman, Gen. Thong Phanh Kooksy, said two regiments of the North Vietnamese 312th Division have returned to northern Laos after a six-month absence and are apparently preparing for an attack on Long Cheng, a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency installation southwest of the Plain of Jars.

Other military sources said the enemy may be preparing attacks on the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos.



TOTAL PACKAGE PRICE
\$197.00

ACAPULCO

Escape to Acapulco for a full week of super sun and top notch night life. Visit the tequila factory and other famous Acapulco nightclubs. *Escape International will take you to Acapulco any Saturday from February 27 to April 10.

Your package includes:

- Round trip air transportation to Acapulco, Mexico.
- Transfers between Acapulco International Airport and the Del Monte Hotel.
- Seven days and nights accommodations at the Del Monte Hotel overlooking Acapulco.
- A fiesta from arrival to departure - a welcome party, water skiing, 3-hour cruise of the bay with native music and an open authentic Mexican bar.
- Tips and taxes on services are also provided.

Membership in Escape International Air Travel Club required . . . six months dues just \$12.50.

DAYTONA BEACH

Join thousands of students from universities across the nation for a week of sun filled days and high evenings.

The Summit Features:

- Apartments consist of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining area. Can accommodate up to 6 people.
- Motel rooms contain two double beds and can accommodate up to 4 people.
- All units contain 19" GE Television - individually controlled air conditioning - wall-to-wall carpeting - telephone - daily maid service.
- Coffee Shop - Elevators - Olympic size pool - Shuffleboard - Cocktail Lounge - Recreation Room.

RATES: All Rates 7 days 7 nights

Ocean View Motel Rooms - \$261.00 / Ocean View Apartments - \$319.00 / Ocean Front Motel Rooms - \$278.00 / Ocean Front Apartments - \$368.00.

Seven Nights Package Rates Available Following Dates

1 - Mar. 20-27 / 11 - Mar. 27 - Apr. 3 / 111 - Apr. 3-10 / 1V - Apr. 10-17.

A check or money order for \$50.00 must accompany your reservation. Full refund if cancellation is received in writing 7 days prior to arrival. Cancellation must be made to Escape International / P.O. Box 10326 / Lambert Airport / St. Louis, Mo. 63146.

TOTAL PACKAGE PRICE
\$183.00

FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND

Don't miss college weeks at the famous Freeport Inn, Freeport Bahamas. Each spring thousands of students spend their spring and easter vacation soaking up the sun and nonstop nightlife of Freeport, Grand Bahama Island.

Take a trip . . . your Freeport package includes:

- Round trip, air transportation to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island.
- Transfer between the Freeport International Airport and fabulous Freeport Inn.
- Seven nights of accommodations at the Freeport Inn.
- Free happy hour with native music and open bar 5:30 - 7:30 each evening.
- Tips and taxes on services included.

Membership in Escape International Air Travel Club required . . . six months dues just \$12.50.

Special departures during "Quarter Breaks" and Easter Vacations departures every Sunday - March 7 to April 11, 1971.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT:

Rhein Travel Inc.

457-4135

ESCAPE INTERNATIONAL / THE TRIP CLUB

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WAS Hoping I might get thru just one semester without being dissident in class."

Ogilvie plans 'toughest' officials' income report

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said he will ask the Illinois legislature to pass "the toughest and most effective proposals we can devise to force the disclosures of incomes, assets and spending of public officials, candidates and political parties."

At the same time, Ogilvie made public a statement of his own finances in which his net worth was listed at \$91,328.

Speaking at a news conference Monday in Chicago, Ogilvie said he has ordered all appointed state officials and their major employees to report in detail their economic interests.

The governor said the need for public disclosure of income was "brought to a head" by the recent discovery of \$850,000 in the belongings of late secretary of state Paul Powell.

"The issue we face is the necessity—the urgent necessity—to establish effective disclosure provisions for all officials and for all elements of the parties," he said.

Ogilvie said he would propose to the legislature Tuesday a law that

Convention center predicted to raise St. Louis economy

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A proposed \$20 million downtown convention center would increase St. Louis economy \$171 million a year, a local consulting firm predicted recently in a report.

The center is proposed as a link to a proposed \$100 million center city development in the heart of the central business district. The proposal will be voted on in the form of a bond issue March 9.

The Government Research Institute said the convention center could be expected also to increase the city's tax revenue about \$2.1 million annually.

It would also create some 5,730 additional jobs for area residents and bring about \$43 million in tourist trade into the city, the report said.

At a news conference, Mayor A. J. Cervantes said construction of the proposed convention center would enable St. Louis to bid on about 85 per cent of the conventions held in the nation each year.

Kentucky governor wages war on dope

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Louis B. Nunn, who is waging a personal campaign against drug abuse and addiction, says he is relying on such committees in 116 of Kentucky's 120 counties to carry on local programs combatting dope.

would require "all officeholders in the state whose salary is \$5,000 and over" to disclose their income.

The proposed law would apply to such offices as the mayor of Chicago, the city's 50 aldermen and the assessor of Cook County.

Under Ogilvie's order for appointed officials, all persons covered by the Governor's Ethics Code will be required to

Report all individual sources of income, including capital gains which are \$1,000 or greater, and the total of such income for each calendar year for each member of the family.

—Report the identity of any creditor of members of the family with claims of \$5,000 or greater during any part of the year, except a mortgage on their principal residence.

—Report the source and value of any non-family gifts of \$100 or more.

—Report the source and amount or value of honorariums of \$100 or more received for speaking, writing or public appearances.

Ogilvie also ordered that state and local income tax returns be submitted to the governor on request.

Failure to submit the required information, the governor said, would be the same as turning in "a letter of resignation."

Included among his own assets, the governor said, is \$15,000 equity on his Northfield home and \$30,000 worth of stock in Combined Insurance Co. of America, whose board chairman is W. Clement Stone, a major contributor to the Republican party.

His income for 1968—the year he was elected governor—was \$33,115, for 1969, \$50,300, and 1970, \$48,278.

'Lovers, Other Strangers'

Question: to wed or not?

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Lovers and Other Strangers," now at the Varsity Theater, is a comedy as broad as a super-highway, about the harrowing relationship of sex, love and marriage. It seems aimed straight at the prejudices of serious young lovers: of the new breed, who can do without marriage and its commitments as long as they have the ingredients—whatever they are—of a true and honest relationship.

"Lovers" is a film that spoofs the mess adults have made of their marriages yet goes so far as to disparage the whole institution. There is no island of sanity from which to view the surrounding chaos. The only thing that comes close is the viewpoint of the central young couple (Bonnie Bedelia, Michael Brandon), who have been living together for a year and are amusingly undergoing the "wedding bit" chiefly for the benefit of family and friends.

These characters have the added advantage of being the only attractive and realistic people in a farce composed largely of nincompoops. Yet even they spend most of their time either in the sack or discussing whether they will be freer and happier without marriage, so one lacks some confidence in the validity and depth of their insight.

In short, if marriage is a drag, the movie doesn't suggest any reasonable alternative, either in or out of wedlock. It inevitably comes across as a cynical blast at everything it touches.

One of the virtues of "Lovers" is that a lot of ridiculous things get

Attorney General predicts: Crime rate will drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's crime rate, which has more than doubled in the past decade, is due for a decline, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said.

At ceremonies marking implementation of court reform and anti-crime legislation for Washington, D.C., Mitchell noted that crime had dropped by 5.2 per cent in the nation's capital during 1970.

"I firmly predict that just as the wave of crime is being turned back here, it will be turned back in the nation," he said. The attorney general did not attempt to predict when the downturn would come.

The drop in crime in the District of Columbia marked the first time in 14 years that the capital had fewer crimes than in the previous year.

equal time. There is the grappling between eager bachelor playboy (Bob Dikey) and the over-intellectual college girl (Marion Hailley), who insists on juzzing up the sex drive with profound quotes from her favorite authors. There is the genial father of the bride (Gig Young) who keeps confusing his distraught mistress-and-wife's best friend (Anne Jackson) with lofty talk about the necessity of not hurting anyone. (Using these performers in these roles is like using a bomb to open a bag of potato chips.) There is the middle-aged physical culture nut (Harry Guardino) who is too tired from exercising to make love to his wife (Anne Meara) and proves his virility by challenging her to a fight.

All this is nicely on target and, to a point, even funny. But "Lovers" is a first film by director Cy Howard.

a veteran producer of TV comedies who bears his scar prominently. He beats every idea like a man nailing a poster to the wall with hot rivets. He has seen every sex comedy of the last two years and stolen something from most of them. The artistic time of "Lovers" is in the vicinity of TV's "Love, American Style," which produces its yuks in a fraction of the time.

The sex and the language is all there and it is at least justifiable and in adequate taste, but some other moments are not. The treatment of the fat, vapid Italian father (Richard Castellano) is the most ruthless putdown of a type in movies in a long while. The man is simply not big enough or mean enough to justify it. Careless intellectual sadism can be as cruel as anything devised by vampires, werewolves and mad scientists.

Thursday's convocation to feature soul music

By University News Service

Brother John Sellers and his Soul Sisters, who sing folk, gospel and soul music, will be at Convocation at 4 p.m. Thursday in the SU Arena.

Sellers, born in Mississippi, spent his childhood along the banks of the Mississippi River. While young he often danced and sang for visiting minstrel shows that came to his small town.

When he moved north he sang with Mahalia Jackson and appeared in New York, Canada, London, Brussels and Paris and made several engagements in Africa, Australia, and the Far East.

His group of girl singers grew up singing soul.

The public is invited to attend the Convocations, which are free.



Brother John Sellers

Ecuador seeks to oust U.S. military mission

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ecuador has demanded recently the withdrawal from its territory of the United States military mission.

In a note signed by Ecuadorian foreign minister Jose Maria Ponce Yopez, Ecuador said the action Monday was taken in retaliation for what it termed "coercive measures" adopted by the United States two weeks ago in the fishing rights conflict.

On Jan. 18, the United States announced suspension of military sales to Ecuador and threatened to suspend economic aid following a series of seizures of American fishing vessels.

Environment club to present films

ENACT, a student environmental action group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 101. Dave Hoover, secretary of the organization, said two free films will be presented at 8:30. They are "City of the Marsh" and "Grand Canyon," a film made by the Sierra Club.

The films will be followed by discussion on environmental destruction in Southern Illinois through water resource policies, and the Bureau of Reclamation's plan to build dams in the Grand Canyon.

Selling the shirt off your back?
Daily Egyptian Classified Ads
can fit your needs to a T.

SEX IS YOUR BUSINESS (BIRTH CONTROL IS OURS)

We believe you're entitled to your privacy when it comes to buying contraceptives. We're a nonprofit family planning agency and we offer you contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. We specialize in men's products (including two new European imports)—but we have nonprescription foam for women, too. And a wide assortment of books and pamphlets to answer your questions on birth control, family planning, the population problem and ecology.

Interested? Send \$4 for package of mixed samples (3 each of five condom brands, including both British imports) or write for full details.

This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

POPULATION SERVICES, INC.
165 N. Columbia St., Dept. 44 - Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514
Gentlemen: Please send me _____ Sample package (refundable)
_____ Full details without obligation.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



"Mamma Mia! At us
Wednesday special
SPECIAL!"

PAPA DELIVERS
T.H. Sam.



OPEN 9 am Daily CLOSE 3 am Monday Thursday
5 am Friday Saturday

Salukis visit Kansas to face UCLA of college track teams

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If the SIU indoor track team can pull out a win at the University of Kansas field house Saturday, the shock may well equal that of the Notre Dame win over UCLA in basketball less than two weeks ago. "If we score half as many points as Kansas," said Lew Hartzog,

SIU track coach, "I'll feel we did a fine job."

Kansas is to indoor track as UCLA is to basketball. The Jayhawks have captured the indoor track title three of the last four years and tied for the outdoor championship last year, too.

"It's like us playing UCLA," Hartzog said. "They just have an outstanding squad."

"Why they're even stronger than they were with Jim Ryan more than three years ago. Now they have three to five competitors in every event."

But don't sell the Salukis short. After all, the Irish weren't supposed to win either.

SIU should take quite a few events. Crockett may win the 60-yard dash while sophomore Obed Gardner may pull out a win in the tripple jump.

Mike Bernard, who holds the indoor and outdoor high jump at seven and 7 1/4 feet may come on top against Kansas' two 6-10 jumpers. Ron Frye has a chance to win the high and low hurdles according to the coach. But the school record holder will face stiff competition against Jayhawk Mike Bates who recently won at Oklahoma City.

With Kansas and the Salukis on the same track, they're bound to be some records broken. The mile relay record of 3:19 at the Kansas field house is almost assured of falling, Hartzog said.

Although the Eastern Illinois meet was cancelled, some of the members of the track team got in some practice in a marathon run between Carbondale and Marion for the Carbondale Heart Fund.



Up and over

SIU's L. C. Brasfield drives the basket in action from SIU's 89-69 upset of Georgia Tech last Saturday in the SIU Arena. Brasfield, shut out against the Yellowjackets last year in Atlanta, ended up with 16 points and 13 rebounds. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Wrestlers to grapple with Illinois tonight

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestlers, currently sporting a 5-4 record, will collide with the University of Illinois in a dual meet at Champaign Wednesday night.

The contest with the Illini should give Linn Long's men a look at both ends of the national wrestling spectrum. Last Friday the Salukis got an unpleasant taste of competition with

IM cage play in the Arena

The following basketball games have been scheduled by the intramural office for Wednesday in the SIU Arena.

6:15 p.m.: Soulf Strut vs. Brentwood II, court one; God Squad vs. Silver Bird, court two; Cambridge III vs. Russell Raiders, court three; Wilson Rangers vs. Vultures, court four.

7:15 p.m.: Alabama State Troopers vs. Casebeer Cagers, court one; Alcapulco Golden Warriors vs. Cop Out, court two; Pushers vs. Stellas Fellas, court three; Dudes vs. Wright III Beavers, court four.

8:15 p.m.: Happy Romans vs. Dringo Men, court one; Abbott NODs vs. Apathy, court two; Abbott Raiders vs. Kernals Raiders, court three; Cardinals Commandoes vs. Allen I Reds, court four.

9:15 p.m.: Wright I Heads vs. Pierce First, court one; TP North Stars vs. Pierce First, court two; Southern Comforts vs. Warren Wizards, court three; Smack Shooters vs. Brown III Gods, court four.

IM wrestling weigh-in on Feb. 16

The 1971 intramural wrestling tournament will start Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the SIU Arena. Weigh-in will be Monday, Feb. 15, at the north end of the SIU Arena in the main locker room from 1 to 6 p.m.

Nine weight classes will be run in a straight elimination fashion. The classes are: 115, 128, 136, 145, 155, 163, 175, 190 pounds and heavyweight. All participants are required to make their scratch weight for the class they enter.

Matches will be three one-minute periods and the scoring will follow Illinois State High School Association rules. In case there is a tie at the end of three regulation periods, there will be an overtime of three 30-second periods.

A team must enter two students in each weight class to be considered a team. An individual may enter any weight class in which he qualifies.

The tourney will start at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 and run through Feb. 18.

Huskies lose, 113-112

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Midwest Conference saved some face Monday night after a weekend with mixed blessings in basketball.

The powerful Indiana Hoosiers had to fight hard for a 113-112 win over Northern Illinois on the Big Ten conference team's home court in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hoosiers, now 10-3, trailed the Huskies by as many as 11 points in the first half and NIU managed to hold a 55-49 lead at the half.

Indiana had to shoot at a torrid 63 per cent pace to catch up with Northern, which is now 7-7 overall and 1-2 in the conference. The Huskies were hot themselves hitting 56 per cent in the game.

NIU refused to give up in the second half after the Hoosiers took a 85-79 lead with eight minutes left in the game.

Northern pulled within two points, 96-96, of Indiana with 3:49 minutes remaining in play and a NIU shot during the final buzzer closed the gap to one point. Northern had lost a game, but the Midwest Conference had gained a little bit more respect—especially in the Big Ten circles.

The new conference is now 2-1 against Big 10 competition with a 84-82 Indiana State win over Purdue and a closer 76-75 NIU win over Michigan State.

Another confrontation between the conferences is set for Tuesday

when Wisconsin will face the Salukis in the SIU Arena.

Sophomore George McGinnis—fifth in the nation in scoring and seventh in rebounding—poured in 45 points for Indiana against NIU. Bill Harris scored 32 points for the Huskies.

The Midwest Conference's prestige was further enhanced by the 89-69 SIU win over powerful Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon. The Yellowjackets is one of the best teams in the South with a 14-4 record.

However, the new loop's fortunes were hurt by Clemson's 91-47 overtime win over Indiana State.

With the best overall record in the league, at 13-5, Indiana State may be the only hope for a MC team in

post season play. The rest of the teams are near or far below the 500 level.

The Clemson loss didn't help the Syracuse's chances for a berth in the NIT or NCAA tournaments.

Since there are only five teams in the conference, no automatic berth is assured and MC teams may be bypassed.

Capturing the loop's basketball race won't assure a bid either.

In conference play, Ball State with a 1-4 league record proved to be the spoiler for Illinois State. The Cardinal's 99-81 win over the weekend hurt ISU in the race for the basketball crown.

Illinois State is now three games behind the pacesetter Salukis, 2-0, and Indiana State, 4-1.

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

	Conf		Season		Pts.	Op
	W	L	W	L		
SIU	2	0	6	7	1,140	1,130
Indiana State	4	1	13	5	1,572	1,460
Illinois State	2	3	8	7	1,259	1,224
NIU	1	2	7	8	1,637	1,738
Ball State	1	4	4	14	1,525	1,625

MONDAY: Indiana 113, NIU 112

TUESDAY: Ball State at Kent State

WEDNESDAY: SIU at Creighton, Western Illinois at NIU

SATURDAY: Ball State at Butler, Stout State at Illinois State, Indiana State at Kentucky Wesleyan.

UNWANTED PREGNANCY

LET US HELP YOU

Abortions are now legal in New York
There are no residency requirements

FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT IN ACCREDITED
HOSPITALS AND CLINICS AT LOW COST

Contact:

WOMEN'S PAVILION

515 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

or call any time

(212) 371-6670 or (212) 371-6650

AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL We will make
all arrangements for you and help you
with information and counseling

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY — (2 lines minimum) — \$ 40 per line
3 DAYS — (Consecutive) — \$ 75 per line
5 DAYS — (Consecutive) — \$1.00 per line
20 DAYS — (Consecutive) — \$3.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2p.m.
Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

- Be sure to complete all five steps
- One letter or number per space
- Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- Skip one space between words
- Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO _____

2 KIND OF AD
No returns on cancelled ads
☐ For Sale ☐ Services ☐ Found
☐ For Rent ☐ Offered ☐ Entertainment
☐ Help Wanted ☐ Wanted ☐ Announcement
☐ Employment ☐ Lost ☐ Announcements
☐ Wanted

3 RUN AD
☐ 1 DAY
☐ 3 DAYS
☐ 5 DAYS
☐ 20 DAYS
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80.

5 _____

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE Automotive

- '69 Honda Scrambler 250. Fast and dependable, must sell. \$460. 549-4325. 396A
- '65 Corvair. Corvair. 4-speed, extra parts. See Pat. Rm. A337. Wilson Hall. 396A
- '63 Rambler, runs perfect, must sell now. Just put \$100 into the car. \$300 or best offer, call 549-8771, ask for Jimmy. 396A
- Kawasaki '70 Mach III, 3 cyl., 40 hp, fast, reliable. 580 miles. Call Rich Meadows, 1191 S. West St. A-61. Must sell, best offer accepted. Ph. 457-2149, 2-5 pm. 396A
- Kawasaki 160, Trail Boss, 10 speed, 1970 model, ex. cond., 549-5248, after 5. 396A
- '63 Renault, great engine, my baby gets 35 miles per gal., 549-0417. 396A
- '59 TR3 Roadster, exc. body and engine. Need work on frame, must sell. \$125 or best offer. 507 W. Baird. 396A
- 1970 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 dr., hard-top, green, factory air, power brakes & steering, 6-way power seat, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission. 300 V-8. Call 549-3719 after 6 pm. 397A
- '68 orange VW, 1990 or best offer. Richard Miller, 985-3771, ext. 251. 376A
- 4 Cragar 55 mgps, 1120 or offer 7 new. Cheaper still. 550. Phone 549-4334. 396A
- 1969 Triumph Bonneville, 3800 mi., ex. condition. 457-4537. 396A
- 1960 Chevy, needs work, make offer. Call Vicky. 453-8441. 396A
- Black 1967 Honda 450cc, fine cond. 549-3679, asking \$400. 396A
- 1964 Olds Dyno 88, power steering, brakes, air, very good cond., asking \$1200. Phone 684-8971 after 6 pm. 391A
- '62 Olds Starfire, ex. cond., new tires, p-b, new brakes, str., ph. 550-5045. 400A
- Karmann Ohio, 1970, auto trans., ex. condition, best offer 457-4265. 400A
- 1965 Olds 462, 4 speed, buckets, new paint, belted tires. Call 549-3755. 400A
- 1962 Plymouth, runs good, radio, air, air cond. \$175. 457-5580. 395 A. Graham.
- '70 AIG Midgett, 7 months old, must sell. Call Rich. 549-8070 after 5. 4010A
- '1960 Ford pick-up with home-made camper, runs well. \$500. 549-8455. 395A
- 4 used tires, 7.35, 14 white, price \$20 for all 4. Call after 6, 549-4855. 398A

Real Estate

- Tired of renting? Mob. Hm. lots for sale, 3 mi. east of Cade on new Rt. 13, choice lots \$500-700. 549-6612. BA3781
- Mod. Hm. lots for sale. 50x100, located Crab Orchard Estates, choice lots \$500-700. Call Edlen Homes of America. 549-6612. BA3793

Mobile Homes

- '67 10x66 Equinox, carpeted, g. cond., avail. in March. Call 549-5397. 390A
- 10x50, 2 bedroom, 2 a.c., carpet, saving out windows. 49 University Trl. Court 390A
- 1967 New Moon, 12x60, carpet, air cond., Medifridge, available now. Call 549-5344 after 5 pm. 393A
- 1967 Richardson 12x60, 2 bed, 1 kit, oil heat, air cond., very clean. Call 549-2228 for more information. 396A
- 1967 Delcorator 12' wide weather & air utility shed. 457-6529. 395A
- 10x66, 10x55 Skyline, 2-bedroom, air carpet, utility shed, very good cond. 549-3481. 401A
- Px35, 2 bedroom, house trailer at Southern Mobile Home Park, lot 42 \$3500. Call St. Francisville 111-48 2453. 401A

Miscellaneous

- Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3792
- Sale items reduced 20-80 percent. Now taking items for consignment. Nearby New Shop, 1000 West Main, Carbondale. BA3798
- Golf clubs, aluminum, brand new, full set, 129. 457-2149, 2-5 pm. 457-4334. BA3793

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

- Used aluminum printing plates, 24"x36", 30" thick, 25 cents each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 4832. 396A
- Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also SCM electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1191 N. Court. Marion, Ph. 993-2957. 391A
- TV repair by electronics grad with service exp. Phone 457-8526. 376A
- Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3794

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

of your 1971 LICENSE PLATES

till
February 15, 1971

RENEWALS ONLY

- WITH:
Last years registration
Your automobile title
FOR SPEEDY SERVICE
Bring your preprinted 1971 application form.

1st NATIONAL BANK

509 S. UNIVERSITY
Ph. 457-3381

- 8 & 4 track "automatic" radio tape player, has speakers and converter. Can be played in the house, car or boat. \$100 off. Call 549-2884 after 5 pm. 395A
- Malamut, Shepherd, Dachshund, Toys, Cocker, Pekinese, other. All pets and pet needs. One block north of Home Ec. 715 S. University, open at 11 am. 549-4532. (Lasting Valentine gifts of love and life-puppies, kittens, birds, personalized drinking items, exotic plants. Will hold for you - 10 gal. tanks \$5. We groom and bathe your pets. 395A
- Fender Mustang Vibrolux amp, good condition. 457-2696. 395A
- Amplifier - Gibson Dual channel, 20" 10" speakers, reverb like new. Art Frailey, 453-2258 or 995-2434. 397A
- Harmony Sovereign Acoustic guitar like new. 549-4867 after 5 pm. 396A
- Sailing catamaran, high performance. Mobil cat, fully rigged, ready to go. Tr. many extras. 549-2221, eves. 3978A
- Siamese kittens, female, litter trained. \$150, female, \$15, 457-2949. 397A
- GE stereo, \$50, 2 new tires, 7.5x15, \$30. car radio \$15. Sam. 457-4524. 398A
- Small lots of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide. From 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter. Daily Egyptian, Building 0832.
- Stereo, dual changer, Dyna amp. Guitars, Les Paul Jr., SG, ES-355, J-50, 549-1435. 395A
- New Garland wool skirts, sizes 5-4 to 13-14. All items still tagged, only \$3 and 54. 549-8734 after 5 pm. 396A
- Public sale, dealers & general public invited. We are liquidating our sewing machine machines. These machines have been used less than four months & have never left our store. They are 1970 full sized nationally advertised brands with automatic dial-a-switch for zig-zag, fancy patterns, built-in foot, monograms, etc. Avail with or without console at the low, low price of only \$58 each, complete, while they last. 25 yr. guarantee and lessons included. Terms, available. Trades accepted. 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA3794
- 8-track tapes, 7 for \$10. Unopened brand labels, state music type. Call Bruce 453-5861, if not in, recall. 401A
- Panasonic automatic new tape rec. like new, guaranteed \$250. 457-7257. 401A
- Admiral color console & custom amp. Phone 549-1870. 401A
- Stereo, 1 yr. old, excellent cond. \$40 or best offer. 467-2848 after 5. 401A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

- Zenith cassette player recorder, AC, DC, 10 hrs. tape, inc. \$50. 457-7916. 401A
- Need speakers? Two ARJA's, \$275 or best offer. Call 549-0601. 401A
- Schnauzer puppies, Cambria, AKC Champion sire, \$75. Call 985-2513 or 985-3469. 400A
- Canon TL-Q2 50mm 1.8, \$150; Canon Zoom 2.5 585; Name 135mm 2.8, \$50. 549-6128. BA3795
- Job resumes with photo, business cards, letter heads, wedding invitations, complete printing & type setting. Author's Office, 1141 S. Illinois. 549-4951. BA3795

FOR RENT

- Large apt. for 4 girls, spring qtr. \$55 per month + 4. 549-4922. 3882B
- Trailer, male students, Chuck's Rentals, 104 South Marion. 549-3374. BB3779
- Egypt. Sands So. contract for sale, great bargain, 1/2 off. Call 549-0815. 3801B
- New, all elec., 1 bedroom, furn. apt. water incl. \$145 per mo. Avail. Feb. 15. Pool & laundry facilities. 457-7535, weekdays, 8-4. 30 549-5270 aft 6. BB3768
- Deluxe 2 & 3 man trailers for rent now thru summer. Call 549-1227. 7441B
- For boys, room, Crab Orchard Mobile Phone 549-5078 between 5:30 & 9:00. BB3784
- Apt. need 1 girl now. Call 457-4916. 3766B
- Needed one or two males & one female to share Carverville house, fairly cheap. Call 549-6226. 3958B
- East of Mboro on highway apt. 3 rooms, furnished, all electric, car pool, all utilities included. \$115/month, married couples, no children, no pets. Avail. Feb. 5, phone 684-4772. 3958B
- Trailer, need female roommate, own room, call after 5. 565. 457-2666. 3960B
- Tired of roommates? Brand-new, completely furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for single men & women. Ready for occupancy March 1st & beg. of spring qtr. (Located 1 mi. E. Cade) Includes util., \$125/mo., Eden Home of America. 549-4612. BB3787
- 1-man trailer, \$55 per month plus utilities, immediate possession, 2 mi. from campus. Male student, grad, or vet only. Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB3788
- Contract avail. immediately. Close to campus - Ivy Hall, 708 W. Main, Call Roger or Bruce at W.D. 536-2361 or 549-5483. 3967B
- Must sell. Newly carpeted for spring quarter. Call Linda. 453-3112. 3968B
- Cade house, unfurn., 2 mi. east. Nice 2 bdrm. with refrig. & stove. \$120/mo. \$110 without. Married couple. 457-7263. BB3790
- Girl to share double room. \$140 per quart. Kit. & laun. fac., all utilities paid. 906 S. Elizabeth. 549-3671. 3981B
- Roommate to share 1 bedroom. Cade apt. 160-mo. female grad or Roger or Bruce at W.D. 536-2361 or 549-5483. 3967B
- Now taking reservations for Cade student co-op homes for summer term and on. Call 457-4334. BB3791

FOR RENT COTTAGE IN MAINE

Modern, beautiful cottage for rent during May, June & Sept. Located 15 minutes from ocean in one of Maine's most picturesque areas. Ideal for couples. Call 549-0179.

FOR RENT (Cont.) Miscellaneous

- Quack contract, male, reduced price, well vaccinated. Call 457-4758. 3890B
- See qtr. discount contract, priv. rm. & bath, 1/2 off. 457-4758. 3890B
- Baptist Student Center, spring contract, female, leave message for Mary Ellen. 549-8027. 3988B
- Girls Quacks contract, spring, \$50 off. 549-8653. 3990B
- 2 bedroom house, April 1, carpeted, painted, furnished, unfurnished. Married or grad. \$180. 465-4008 after 6. 3957B

FOR RENT (Cont.) Miscellaneous

- Cade duplex, female, own room, 549-7037 after 5. 4000B
- Sell TP contract for male, spring, Call Pat. 453-5654. 4001B
- Split 2 TP contracts for spring, roommates, Call Ellen, Carole, 453-8291. 3870B
- Need 1 girl to share 2 bedroom trailer. \$50 mo. Call Gwen. 453-2780. 4021B
- Share 2 man trailer spring qtr. at Cade Mobile Homes. 549-2330. 4022B
- Woman's spring contract for sale, wanted one more roommate for 3 girl apt. Nellie Apt., West St. \$20 off. Call 549-3429. 4023B
- For anyone, wfr-spr off. apt. \$260, or spr. \$180. Come to 708 E. College, R. No. 21. 4024B
- Mboro 3 rm. furnished apt., couples only, no pets. 867-3143, DeSoto after 4. BB3796
- Needed - 1 girl to take over Neely contract spr. quarter. Debbie. 453-4440. 3881B

HELP WANTED

- Part-time women, direct sales, ntl. brand cosmetics, No quota. 457-7873. 3886C
- Wanted desperately for winter term, full time student attendant for wheel chair, handicapped. Contact E. Lysand, 509 2nd St. Lincoln 111. 217-712-2529. 3747C

PART TIME

EARN UP TO \$300 PER MONTH
Demonstrating phosphate free products

Special meeting Fri

Feb. 5, 1971, 7:15 p.m.

Holiday Inn Carbondale

Ask for Mr. Turf

or Mr. Leavy

Briteline Products

Opportunity, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per hour! Handwritten or typed in your home. Send just \$2 for instructions and a list of firms using ad. brokers. Satisfaction guaranteed! B&V Enterprises, Dept. 178, PO Box 798, Pearlborough, Calif. 93553. 7961C

EMPLOY. WANTED

Exp. baby-sitter. Call Ann. 536-1087. 4025D

SERV. OFFERED

Stereo systems repaired by experienced technician. Phone 457-7253. 3806E

KARATE LESSONS

116 N. Illinois 2nd floor
Men Women Children
Classes daily
FOR MORE INFORMATION
Call 549-8710
between 8:11-10 pm.

Tutoring, specializing in Freshman Calculus, also Remedial Chem. and physics. Call Mark. 549-4738 after five. 3919E

LeMaster's Music Co. has a new service to serve its customers better. Professional public address and recording service for any occasion. 457-8543. 3899E

SUMMER EUROPE

\$239 -
June 17 - Sept. 28
Ph. 549-7147 (5-10 pm)
Open only 10:51-11
Students and adult staff
Price based on 10 weeks

Press up term papers, theses, dissertations, books, with sharp, printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing. Kappa Printing-Binding, 400 E. University, 1141 S. Illinois. 549-6971. BB3792

Give your day or give your picture for Valentine's Day. Hand painted on canvas. Call 453-0261, for info. 3942E

Physics & Seminars Service 10 yrs. experience. Type letters, manuscripts, term papers, theses, dissertations. Call 549-8748. 400 46 Oak. Clip and save. 3888E

The Newman Day Care Center is now accepting applications for spring quarter. Creative learning environment for children ages 2 & 4 yrs. Limited full-day openings available. For brochure send name & address to: Newman Day Care, 711 S. Washington, Carbondale. 457-9

SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

Motor Valet Car Wash, sit in your car. We will wash & wax it in 15 min. \$1. Behind Mainway Shop Center. 3902E

WILLOW STREET GARAGE
-Special V-8 tune ups \$17.95
-parts & labor included
-Guaranteed work at lowest prices
202 W. WILLOW ST.
Ph. 549-3755
Call evenings for appt.

Teacher painter wants interior, ex. room painting, 9 yrs. exp. 549-6300. 3709E

Fly to Chicago this weekend. \$30 round trip. Call Tony, 985-3771, ext. 410 after 4 pm. 4002E

Radiation & Heaters Repaired
Best Equipment
Southern Illinois
Repairs Guaranteed 90 days
New Cores Guaranteed 1 yr.

HUFF'S RADIATOR SHOP

2 doors north of restaurant
Salvage on Hwy. 51 north
PH. 549-5422

Typing, Theses & term papers, E. experienced & fast. 549-6603. 3848E

Free home. Three bedrooms, needing money. Free. Call 549-5969. 4026E

Carbondale Auto Repair

Offers you honest work at honest prices. Student owned and run. Hwy. 51 N. near Carbondale Mobile Homes.

Phyllis's Sewing Services, Ltd. to ladies and children. Clip and save. Call 549-8748. 410 W. Oak. 3867E

WANTED

Lead singer for established rock group. Pay \$100 (11). Call 549-3466 or 457-7296 for audition. 3963F

Wanted experienced guitar player with place to practice for R & B band. Call 549-0161. Greg. 4003F

Pers. attr'd to assist prospective hnd. cnd. sttd in dily living affairs. Mar. 29 qtr. Sal. to be arranged. Contact Steve Master. 1546 Argonne Rd. Reading Pa. 19601. Ph. 215-374-7087. 3973F

Need ride to Staunton Feb. 15. Call 457-7714 after four. 4027F

Adventurous girl wanted to drive or navigate sports car. Road Rally. Math tables used. Inquire: Rian. 549-1579. 4028F

Wanted used 12'x60' mobile home. R.J. McCabe, 1308 W. Garfield. Carbondale, Ill. 61507. 3965F

LOST

Reward: \$75.00 for return of 680 BSA. All custom from Evergreen. Ter. No questions asked. Ph. 457-4568. 4029E

Jan. 29 packet diary, NW part of campus. Reward: Ed Paulsch. 549-9902. 4030E

Brown tri-fold wallet important contents - reward - phone. 549-4574 anytime. 4011G

'Gypsy' black female cat, part Siamese, wearing pink collar with tags. Lost in vicinity of N. Plaquemine & W. Oak. Reward: Phoebe. Call 549-3630. 4040E

ENTERTAINMENT

"Touch" an emotional explosion Feb. 6-8 pm. "Make Way For Love" a sparkling funny musical. Feb. 7-9 pm. Southern Hospitality. Dinner. Come enjoy only six more performances. 3984E

Play duplicate bridge 11:25-7:30 pm. Thurs. Community Center, 208 W. Elm. Free lessons for beg. & inter. mediate. \$2 prof. \$13.00 book fee. For information: Call 457-8314. BB3780

Watch for Free School's Most Bids No. 2 Home Ec. Lounge. February 14, 1971, 8 pm. BB3792

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Home's new "Mardi Gras" wear. Men's Road "New York" 11:25-7:30 pm. 4029E

Now Kappa renegeators now being delivered directly for all. 549-4244. 3971E

Sports

Wednesday, February 3, 1971

Tonight in Omaha

Creighton next stop for Southern cagers

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Creighton University was destined for big things when the current basketball season began. Sports Illustrated said so. The magazine also gave the Bluejays' Cyril Baptiste praise as one of the top players in the country.

Baptiste hasn't done too bad; he leads the team in scoring and rebounding. But he hasn't done quite as much as second-year coach Eddie Sutton had hoped and neither have the Bluejays.

Led by Baptiste who was recruited all the way from Miami, Fla., to attend the Omaha, Neb., school of 3,800, the Bluejays have compiled a 12-6 record but lost all the big ones.

The latest loss was over the weekend to Duquesne, 72-69, in the Omaha Civic Auditorium, site of tonight's 8 p.m. game.

The other losses were to Seattle, 97-96 in overtime; Southern Methodist University, 97-95; Houston, 83-76; Jacksonville, 94-84; and North Carolina, 106-86.

"We could easily be 16-2...but we aren't," said Dan Offenburger, Sports Information Director. "We really haven't beaten anyone too important. The biggest victories were over Iowa, 98-73, and Georgetown, 80-79.

SIU will catch the Bluejays in a mid-year rebuilding that could be enough to put Creighton under.

Joe Bergman, a 6-9 forward, drafted by the National and American Basketball Associations, completed his eligibility in the Duquesne game. He had been averaging over 13 points and seven rebounds per game.

The logical choice for Bergman's spot would have been Nate Stephens, backup man for Baptiste and Bergman last year. But the 7-0 Stephens decided the climate out West was more to his liking and transferred to Long Beach State.

That will leave Bergman's duties to 6-5 Phil Bazelides or 6-3 Al Lewis who have seen increased action in the past two weeks. Neither has been especially brilliant.

Knee surgery set for Sayers

CHICAGO (AP)—Gale Sayers, star halfback of the Chicago Bears, will undergo additional surgery on his left knee Feb. 16, it was announced Tuesday.

Dr. Theodore Fox, the Bears' physician who operated on Sayers' left knee last October, said the new surgery would be in a different area.

Sayers in 1968 underwent surgery for a serious injury to his right knee and made a brilliant comeback in 1969 to lead the National Football League in rushing.

His left knee bothered him early in the 1970 season and Dr. Fox operated in October to correct "stretching of the posterior cruciate ligament."

More Sports,

page 14

Lewis has managed to accumulate a 7.1 scoring average while Bazelides is averaging 4.9 points per game. Both have received starting assignments while Sutton searched for Bergman's replacement.

Southern, for only the second time this season, showed signs of "finding" its offense against Georgia Tech. The other occasion was against Indiana State, a victory which put SIU on top of the Midwestern Conference.

"We'll run-shoot to take advantage of our good speed when we get the opportunity, but when we can't, we'll set it up," Greg Starrick said. "I think this will help our overall offensive attack and also help out the guys' individual shooting percentages.

Starrick's 25 points against the Yellowjackets help solidify his spot as the Salukis' leading scorer. He'll take a 21.3 points per game mark into tonight's game. L.C. Brasfield is averaging 19.6 per game.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

SIU must win on road

History repeats itself, or it should if you believe all the truisms ever spoken. In any event, roles will be reversed but the situation similar tonight when the Salukis take on Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

The Bluejays undoubtedly will have revenge in mind. Last year, they were beaten in the SIU Arena, 58-56, two nights after knocking off then fifth-ranked New Mexico State.

John "Mouse" Garrett won that game for Southern when he stole the ball with 12 seconds remaining and the score tied, 56-56. His 12-foot jumper with two seconds left was perfect and Creighton could do little but watch the final seconds tick off.

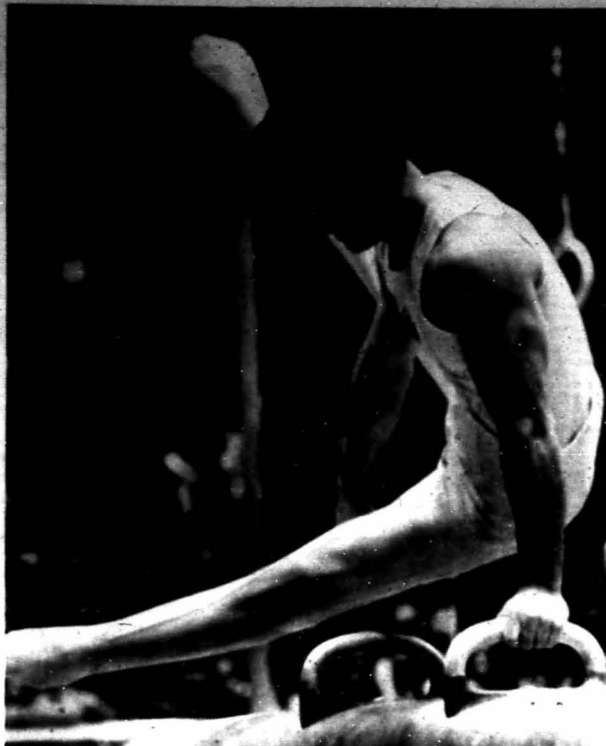
SIU's consistency has been poor over the past two seasons but the win over Georgia Tech may be enough to turn this year around for good. But that's what Paul Lambert thought after SIU beat Indiana State.

"We've only had it together twice this year, Indiana State and now Georgia Tech," Greg Starrick said after Saturday's win. "But when we're ready to play, I don't think anybody can beat us." He's right about that. This team has the potential to defeat anyone on its schedule.

Six of the final 10 games are road contests and the Salukis must do a complete turnaround on the road to have a shot at the Midwestern Conference championship. In the non-conference tilt at Creighton, SIU will be seeking its first road win in the last nine starts, spanning two seasons.

Ball State and Illinois State have virtually eliminated themselves from conference crown competition.

Bud Getchell of Ball State said before the season began his team wouldn't have much and he was right. The Cardinals are 1-4 in conference play and 4-



On top of it all

SIU's Frank Benesh works his routine on the side horse in last Saturday's 160.85-155.10 win over the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus. Benesh scored an 8.8 for his routine. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Gymnasts head west Thursday for 3 meets

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU gymnasts head west Thursday morning for a three-meet swing which could be a good indication of what's in store for the Salukis next April in the national meet.

First stop on the quick western tour is the University of Arizona. Saturday, the team checks in against what will probably be the toughest opponent of the trip, the University of California at Berkeley and Monday, they visit the University of New Mexico.

"I don't anticipate too much trouble with Arizona," said coach Bill Meade Tuesday, "and I may water down the squad a little to give some of the other kids more experience."

"I'm taking 13 gymnasts and this is the strongest team we could possibly take."

California finished fifth last year in the NCAA finals, a place behind SIU, and George Greenfield, their top all-around man, finished higher than SIU's Tom Lindner.

"I think Tom can beat him now," said Meade, "because he's improved so much since last year."

New Mexico is coached by a former SIU great, Rusty Mitchell, and Meade thinks it will be a good meet. The Lobos finished sixth last year behind California in the NCAA finals and Meade says that "they've improved quite a bit since last year."

"They've lost six dual meets in the last four years and two of them have been to us," said Meade.

"Rusty's got a couple of real good prospects as freshmen this year. One kid from Pennsylvania that he got, we tried real hard to recruit," said the SIU coach.

The team will return early next Tuesday morning.